

S. E. MO. EDITORS MET AT CHARLESTON

The Southeast Missouri Press Meeting was held at Charleston Friday and Saturday with about twenty members present. Dwight Brown, the President, presided over the meeting with his usual dignity and poise. Some very interesting papers and talks were presented that should prove beneficial to those attending. Friday was given over exclusively to work of the association, while Saturday was mostly devoted to pleasure. At the morning session it was voted to meet at Farmington in 1923. Some few who attend may be detained indefinitely, but we were told the public institution was a splendid place to get a much needed rest.

Harry Denman of Farmington was elected President, Albert O. Allen, Jr., of New Madrid, Vice-President; Mrs. C. L. Blanton of Sikeston, recording secretary and Col. Bradshaw of Farmington, corresponding secretary.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the Southeast Missouri Press Association has as its purpose the promotion of the best interests of the publishers and printers and here as we regard the Missouri Press Association as being a most efficient and helpful agency in the promotion of the interests of the printers and publishers of the state, Be it resolved that we recommend to Southeast Missouri publishers and printers membership in the Missouri Press Association.

We congratulate the Missouri Press Association upon the employment of an executive secretary.

We in this wise express our appreciation of his visit to the convention of this organization.

We memorialize the Missouri Press Association to re-establish its purchasing department as a most helpful and financially beneficial service.

Whereas transportation is most important in the development of communities, states and nations and whereas we recognize in the Cairo-Poplar bluff road one of the greatest possible value to the district in its future growth and development, and whereas it is already as road serving a heavy traffic, be it resolved that this association bring to the attention of the State Highway Commission the importance of and register its staunch advocacy of the making of this federal primary an eighteen foot concrete road from Bird's Point to Poplar Bluff.

Whereas, the proposed "Y" Bridge connecting Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky having a leg in each state has been proposed by the business men of Cairo, Resolved that the Southeast Missouri Press Association unanimously endorse such project and pledge our influence to secure its construction to the end that this Southeast Missouri Gateway be secured as speedily as possible and thus facilitate our freight carrying and passenger service and open up a highway connecting the East, West North and South by this heretofore missing link.

Be it further resolved that we congratulate the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau upon the splendid work it is doing in exploiting Southeast Missouri before the nation through exhibits and publicity, many thousands of dollars of which is accorded the district because of the nature of the organization promoting the development of the region, and we pledge anew the unstinted support of the press of the region to the purpose of the organization.

Be it further resolved that the Association commend and point with pride to the service rendered and being rendered by the county farm bureaus of the district. We believe too high an estimate of value cannot be placed and we memorialize the courts in the various counties to continue and extend this work by making suitable appropriations for it.

Be it further resolved that we heartily approve of the business policy of the Missouri Pacific Railway, which dictated to that corporation the resumption of newspaper advertising and as a convention invite and urge the Frisco, Cotton Belt and other railroads operating in Southeast Missouri that they follow the example of the Missouri Pacific in pursuing a policy of aggressive advertising, helping by example to bring about business normally in their respective empires rather than waiting for the accomplishment of that desired end.

Be it further resolved that this convention go on record as deeply appreciative of the hospitality of the Business Men's League of Charleston, the city as a whole, the Association of Commerce of Cairo, the publishers of the newspapers of Charleston and all of those who contributed to making the 1922 convention one of the most pleasant and profitable in the history of the association.

The Association in a body visited the Lair Store in Charleston as every editor was anxious to meet the man personally, who is known all over Southeast Missouri as the greatest advertiser throughout the entire section.

At noon the Association was the guest of the Business Men's Club at a Barbecue lunch, following which a drive over Thad Snow's concrete road gave us editors a real touch of high life. At Birds Point, Mayor Wood, of Cairo, Ill., and a committee from the Board of Trade, met the Associations and gave a river trip to Wycliffe, Ky., to Cairo, back to Birds Point.

This two days' outing was restful to the editors who duly appreciated the hospitality of the good people of Charleston who were so thoughtful of their welfare while in that city.

MINER COMMUNITY PIG CLUB BOYS

The Pig Club boys at Minner Community have been doing stock judging work during the past two weeks under the supervision of J. A. Roth and County Agent Foard. This work will continue until Fair time when a team will be selected to represent Scott County in the judging contest at the Fair.

The first Saturday eleven boys and a number of their fathers and brothers judged classes of Poland China fat hogs, sows, and Senior gilt pigs at the farm of J. A. Roth. The County Agent also scored a Short-horn cow and a Jersey cow for them. The five high boys and their scores out of a possible 300 were Hubert Keasler, 290; Wesley Frey, 280; Jas. Harris, 265; Harley Pryor, 235; and Marshall Paul, 220.

Last Saturday they judged classes of Poland China sows, Senior gilt pigs, Senior boar pigs, and dairy cattle on the farms of C. F. Bruton. The five highest scores out of a possible 300 were Hubert Keasler, 270; Marshall Paul, 245; and Clyde Frey, Wesley Frey and Walter Buchholz, 220.

Other livestock farmers will be visited and the four highest boys will be on the team.

Mrs. Opal Nelson of Morehouse was in Sikeston Monday, shopping.

Frank B. Newton, head of the local division of the State Highway Department, was in Poplar Bluff, Monday attending to business.

Charles McGilvary of East St. Louis, and brother of Richard McGilvary of Sikeston, died in that city August 14 and the remains taken to Sorento, Ill., for burial.

Dr. J. A. Hess attended the revival meeting in Kewanee Sunday. Dr. Hess reports that the meeting is being a success and that a movement is on foot to erect a Methodist church in that town. About \$600 was subscribed to that fund Sunday afternoon within a few minutes, which favorably indicates that the building fund quota may be raised.

Rev. C. L. Dennis, of Cape Girardeau, District Superintendent of Children's Home Society of Missouri, located in St. Louis, spent a few hours in this city Monday, while en route to Charleston to receive children for his institution. This home is a charitable institution which was founded in 1891. The building will accommodate a hundred children but the present number being cared for there is about seventy-five. About forty children have been received from Scott County.

FOR SALE—One 5-year-old mule, about 15 hands high, one 3-year-old mule, about 15 hands high. Can be bought at a bargain. Apply at The Sikeston Mercantile Co.

ANNOUNCING THE FALL SALE OF

Elm Grove Farm Poland Chinas

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922

McCord Bros. Sale Pavilion
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON IS OBLIGATED TO FAIR SUPPORT

The time is rapidly drawing near for the Southeast Missouri District Fair and it is especially important that every able man and woman lend of their energy as a booster for that Fair. Regardless of whether any immediate financial benefit may be derived from its success, it will speak eloquently to encourage progress in Scott County. It is not a matter of dollars and cents NOW, but something that will elevate Sikeston and its surrounding farming country later and permanently.

Not only is Sikeston obligated to the support of the Fair, but all Southeast Missouri is to be benefited. This is no selfish affair, no selfish interests are to be served, it is a PUBLIC demonstration in which the public is the beneficiary. Then let everyone put his shoulder to the wheel and boost a boost, not to help a Fair, but to help our home, Southeast Missouri.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Jefferson City, August 17.—The Democratic committee this afternoon selected Excelsior Springs as the place for the Democratic State convention of candidates September 12. The platform on which the fall campaign will be conducted will be written by this convention. The choice of Excelsior Springs was made largely because the committee was requested by C. E. Yancey, the retiring State chairman, to have the convention there. Yancey resides in Liberty in the same county that Excelsior Springs is in.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard and Miss Elsie Smart spent Sunday in Morehouse guests of Mrs. E. M. Boswell.

L. J. Dunn, banker of Clarkton, attended the Bruton hog sale in Sikeston Thursday. He will not have a sale of Poland Chinas this fall, but his brother-in-law, W. A. Ashbaugh, will have a sale of this breed at Clarkton, Saturday, August 26.

Harry McGee, sons of Mrs. Sam Potashnick, came home from Poplar Bluff, Sunday morning on a furlough. About ten days ago Harry was accidentally shot by a fellow guardsman, and while the wound was painful it was not serious. No mention was made of it by the papers at the time as it was thought best to not worry Mrs. Potashnick. Harry is a member of the headquarters guard stationed at Poplar Bluff.

Judge Wm. T. Ragland, of Monroe county, was nominated by the Democrats for Supreme Judge of division No. 1; Judge Robert F. Walker, who is now a member of the Supreme Court, was nominated to succeed himself in division No. 2; and Judge John T. White of Springfield was nominated for the other vacancy in division No. 2. All of them are able jurists and will poll the full strength of Democratic votes cast at the November election.

Goodby To County Court

If the people ratify a recommendation by the committee on judiciary to the Constitutional Convention, our county and probate courts will be abolished.

In lieu of the present County Court there will be established a County Commission, consisting of three members, with jurisdiction to transact the county business and perform such other ministerial duties as may be provided by the General Assembly.

In lieu of the Probate Courts and Criminal Courts there would be established a County Court in each county. This court would have exclusive original jurisdiction of all probate matters, juvenile matters, misdemeanor cases, preliminary examinations in felony cases, forcible entry and detainer and unlawful detainer cases and in civil suits where the amount involved does not exceed one thousand dollars. It would have jurisdiction concurrent with the Circuit Court in civil cases in excess of one thousand dollars and in suits involving title to real estate without regard to the amount involved.

The jurisdiction of this court in suits involving title to real estate would be limited in its nature; that is to say, in any such suit a defendant would have the right upon mere application to have such a case transferred to the Circuit Court.

The judges of the County Court are to possess the same qualifications as the judges of the other courts of record and serve for a term of four years.

J. W. Kimes, of the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., was in Blytheville, Ark., Sunday attending to business.

James Richardson, farmer living near Holland, was killed by a log Saturday morning while unloading a load of logs. He had unloaded two of the three logs, and was preparing a canthook on the third one when it rolled from the wagon voluntarily, and caught Richardson between the others, killing him almost instantaneously.

Mrs. Ben. F. Chaney entertained today in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. Joe L. Matthews, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Handy Smith, all of Sikeston, Mo., and Miss Dorothy Alexander of Charleston, Mo. The party was a lovely bridge breakfast. The game began at 10 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock a three-course breakfast was served. The high score winner was given a lovely sandwich tray, and the low score, score pads. Garden flowers were used in great profusion in the decorative scheme. Besides the above named guests, the following were present: Mesdames F. R. Spencer, J. T. Jones, C. N. Eddy, Jacob Faus, Jr., F. A. Bliss, D. I. Hutchinson, F. M. Streater, F. Zimmerman, W. K. Reed, Reginald Platts, Fred L. White, Lu Tyler, Harold Eastman and Mrs. Balcomb, the latter of Shreveport, La.—Denver News.

SWINE FUTURITIES AT SIKESTON FAIR

Both the Duroc and Poland China Associations of Southeast Missouri expect to have a big futurity at the Southeast Missouri District Fair to be held at Sikeston September 13, 14, 15 and 16. If you are interested in and have Duroc pigs to enter see Pete Renner or W. H. Sikes. If you have Big Type Poland Chinas see J. A. Mcabee at Bruton's office or C. L. Blanton at The Standard office. The cost will be little and the good it will do for the breed will be much. Both Associations were well represented last year and the officers hope for larger entries this time. Every pig club boy or girl should get ready an entry that they may see just how their pigs look along side of others.

The Poland China breeders will have a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday, August 29, at 3 o'clock to make final arrangements for this event and every member or breeder is respectfully invited to attend. Those who have Poland Chinas to put in the Fair week sale are requested to be present.

Miss Leta Hill of Matthews is the guest of Mrs. Amos Buchanan.

Miss Addie Dover returned from St. Louis, where she had been for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan left Thursday in their car for a ten-day visit in the states of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mrs. J. W. Schreff and daughter, Burdine, who have been on an extended visit to Ponca City, Okla., and in Kansas, have returned to their home in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denman, son and daughter, of Farmington visited Clint H. Denman and family, on their way to Charleston to attend the Southeast Missouri Press Association held in Charleston on Friday and Saturday of last week.

C. S. Tanner received a few bruises one day last week, when he fell on top of his home. Having mounted the upper part of the building to see about the roof, he was thrown by a sliding ladder, when he started down. A 10-foot fall to the porch roof caused some injuries, none serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arterburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox and son, J. P., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claud Willson of Washington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrell, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and son, John Paul, of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clinton and children, of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wainman, Mrs. Cora Snyder, of Washington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son, Glenn, Jr., of Noxall, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and son, John Webster, Misses Amy Allen, Irene Cox, Ruth Arterburn, Lucille Woods, and Virginia Pharris, Ernest E. Arterburn, Chris Francis and Louis Carnary all enjoyed a picnic dinner at Burton's Bridge Sunday.

SEEK GOOD ROADS BIDS NEXT MONTH

Jefferson City, August 19.—In his weekly report to the State Highway Commission, State Highway Engineer B. H. Peipmeier says that every possible effort is being made to have one million dollars' worth of road work ready for letting to contractors by the middle of September. He says further that it will be necessary to add extra men to the force of the department to get the highway program under way.

Assistant Highway Engineer C. W. Brown in his report says that work on the preparation of estimates for the apportionment of money has been completed on all surveys that are on file in the office and reports for seventy-nine counties have been mailed to the division engineers.

Construction Engineer Kirk McFarland reports that during the six months' period ending July 31, the department let contracts on 120 projects, aggregating 612 miles in length and \$4,369,000 in cost.

Of these, fifty were federal aid projects with a mileage of 360 and a cost of \$3,248,000.

There are four projects ready to advertise aggregating twelve miles in length and at an estimated cost of \$54,000.

Disbursements for the week, according to the report of Auditor Huegel, totaled \$503,944.81. The report of State Treasurer L. D. Thompson shows a balance in the state road fund of \$4,784,206.26.

Consulting Engineer R. J. Windrow left for Washington today to confer with the Federal Bureau of Highways over designations for federal primary highways in Missouri, for the system of 1,800 miles tentatively recommended by him and State Highway Engineer Peipmeier to the State Highway Commission for approval.

The federal primary system will be taken up for consideration by the commission at its September meeting.

MOUNTAIN GROVE WOMAN COUGHS UP A TAPE WORM

A woman in Mountain Grove recently coughed up a worm about 18 inches long with a head like a snake. It was thought by some to be a species of tapeworm, but the doctors who examined it failed to connect the reptile with the tape worm family. This recalls to mind the fact that a number of years ago A. B. Blake, an aged man at Mountain View, coughed up a frog that he believed had been in his stomach for a long time. In fact, Mr. Blake often said that he could feel something moving in his stomach frequently. One night, during a spell of coughing, Mr. Blake emitted the frog. He believed that he had swallowed the frog when he drank some water from a creek while out in the woods and the frog remained in the man's stomach for almost a year. Immediately following the incident of the emitting the frog, Mr. Blake's health improved and he lived several years after this time, his stomach ailment having disappeared.—Howel Co. Gazette.

Miss Alfreda Denton is confined to her home with a threatened fever.

Tom Baty, of the Sikeston Mercantile and Miss Kathleen Driskill, of Oran, were united in matrimony last week.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman is confined to her home by sickness. It is expected she will be taken to Cairo soon for an operation.

William Mann, stockholder of the H. J. Liggitt Mercantile Co., of New Madrid, was in Sikeston Monday, attending to business.

Mrs. R. L. Calvin and daughter, Miss Opal, are in Springfield, Mo., the guests of Miss Nica Calvin. They expect to pay a visit to Eureka Springs, Ark., while away. R. L. is left behind to look after the house and to see that the dogs are fed regularly.

Miss Helen Welsh entertained a number of young folks at her home Sunday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Geraldine Bess of Fredericktown. The guests were Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Lillian Kendall, Miss Ruth Arterburn, Miss Marian Decker, A. J. Moore, Jr., Chester Limbaugh, Fred Rodman, Albert Malone, James Matthes and Cecil Jones. The guests express themselves as having been delightfully entertained.

BRUTON HOG SALE WAS SATISFACTORY

The C. F. Bruton hog sale held at the McCord Bros. sales barn Thursday, August 17, brought out quite a crowd of interested parties who were ready bidders for the offerings. Many of the bred sows did not bring what they should have, but the average of the sale was satisfactory. The spring pigs kept the average down though the young gilts sold very well. One outstanding boar pig went to Keasler for \$78 and was well worth \$100. This animal was by the celebrated Bruton's Giant Missourian by Checkers. The following is a list of these buying and price paid.

Ben Mosier, Sikeston.....	\$90.00
E. E. Guardhouse, Palmyra.....	70.00
G. W. Clinton, St. Louis.....	75.00
A. B. Hunter, Jr., New Madrid.....	70.00
J. W. Sarff, Morehouse.....	102.50
Wm. H. Driskill, Llbourn.....	72.50
Ben Mosier.....	92.50
Dr. Adams, Sikeston.....	78.00
G. W. Clinton.....	80.00
J. H. Hayden, Sikeston.....	43.00
H. L. Smith, Sikeston.....	45.00
Ben Mosier.....	43.00
Sam Potashnick, Sikeston.....	39.50
W. R. Price, Kewanee.....	46.00
H. L. Smith.....	49.00
Ben Mosier.....	43.00
W. H. Harper, Bertrand.....	30.00
R. A. McCord, Sikeston.....	19.50
Dr. Wallace, Bertrand.....	30.00
R. A. McCord.....	13.75
R. A. McCord.....	13.75
R. A. McCord.....	13.75
Harper & Wallace, Bertrand.....	30.00
Harper & Wallace, Bertrand.....	30.00
Harper & Wallace.....	25.00
Harper & Wallace.....	25.00
W. H. Keasler, Sikeston.....	78.00
R. A. McCord.....	13.00
L. C. McCoy, Sikeston.....	22.00
Arnold Roth, Sikeston.....	41.00
B. G. Daugherty, Matthews.....	20.00
C. L. Blanton, Sikeston.....	30.00

THE MELON GROWERS STABLE FRIEND

The loss of money and melons sustained this season in Dunklin County will amount to several thousand dollars valuation primarily because the melon growers of that county have been unprotected by an Association. In looking over the statistics of official returns, we find the melon growers of Scott and Mississippi Counties who were protected by the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers Association received from 25 per cent to 40 per cent more from their crops thus far marketed than farmers selling individually in other counties—particularly Dunklin. Track cash sales topped Kennett's prices often as much as \$100 a car on the same classification of melons while confirmed wire sales from the Sikeston office to the St. Louis office went as high as \$125 a car over prices received in Kennett on melons of the same grading and weight.

This season has been bad on melon growers, but the prices the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association have been able to get for their atrans yet sustains optimism. Dunklin county has experienced the benefits derived from Association protection and it is very probable they will have such protection next season. Carefully prepared reports confirm the facts that the Scott and Mississippi County melon farmers are elaborately benefited by the help of organized mediums whereby a ready satisfactory disposition can be substantially made of their products.

TWO MILES OF ROAD TO REMAIN CRUDE

Two miles of the highway from Sikeston to Charleston, which is in Mississippi County and of the Sikeston Special Road District, will remain as it is unless the citizens of that county can arrange to have it built as the road of either end of it. The crude road will begin at the Scott-Mississippi line and extend east two miles where it will again be connected by the hard surfaced road.

The Walpole Meat Market is being reopened by its former manager and will be doing business by Saturday. The place is now being given a good cleaning.

The Standard received a card from Mrs. J. H. Barnett Monday. At the time of her writing they were in Salt Lake City and were planning to go to Denver. They are enjoying their trip very much and in fine health.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper
in Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
News, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.50Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Fred L. Ogilvie
of BlodgettFOR PRESIDING JUDGE OF
COUNTY COURTR. L. Harrison
of Marion

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT

Thos. B. Dudley
of SikestonFOR CLERK OF THE COUNTY
COURTJ. S. Smith
of IllinoisFOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURTH. F. KIRKPATRICK
of Benton

FOR COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

Emil Steck
of Fomfelt

RECORDER OF DEEDS

Lee J. Welman
of Benton

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

B. Hugh Smith

An Independent Candidate

Democrats who do not want to vote
for Jim Reed for United States Sen-
ator and who think that it would be a
healthy thing for Missouri Democra-
cy to eliminate him from their party
are making a mistake by insisting on
an independent candidate. This will
be the best way to insure Reed's elec-
tion and his election will mean that
he is again in the saddle probably as
long as he lives or cares to repre-
sent Missouri in the Senate.

There is just one correct procedure
for Democrats who think that their
party platforms, both state and na-
tional, were right in 1920 and that
Woodrow Wilson was and is still the
greatest spokesman of their party.
That way is to go to the polls on
election day and vote for the Repub-
lican candidate for Senate. If enough
Democrats will do this they will
eliminate Reed from their party for
all time to come and it might be an
object lesson to others who attempt
the same thing. Reed will get a few
Republican votes, particularly the
extreme wet ones around the large
cities, but Republicans are going to
think seriously, especially those who
are strong in the faith, before they
vote to send Reed back into the
Harding administration. Every Re-
publican knows, if he knows split
beans from coffee, that Reed will
never do an act that would add any
credit to the Republican party.

If we are to take as facts the
things the Democrats said about
Reed before the primary most any
Long Democrat should prefer to vote
for a Republican rather than now
vote for Reed. An independent Dem-
ocratic candidate would but gather
up those Democrats who will not
vote for Reed under any circumstan-
ces and who would either scratch his
name from their ticket or go the
whole length and vote for Brewster.
—Poplar Bluff Republican.

It was a fitting tribute paid to a
real live business man when the
Southeast Missouri editors in session
at Charleston Friday and Saturday,
adjourned and went as a body to
meet Frank Lair and look over the
splendid business that he has built
up in that city by the continuous use
of printers' ink. For twenty-six
years his name has never missed ap-
pearing in the advertising columns
of his home paper and these editors
to a man knew him as the big ad-
vertiser of that section and wished
to meet him personally. Mr. Lair
expressed his appreciation of the
honor bestowed and said that he had
been an advertiser so long that he
was afraid to miss one issue for
fear the public would think he was
dead. Long may he live and prosper!

Miss Sarah Malone of Sikeston
came down Sunday afternoon for a
visit of a week or two with Miss
Ruby Solomon.—Kennett News.

Mr. Antwine's Opinion

"It looks as if the United States
Senate had finally suffered the con-
sequences of taking itself too seri-
ously.

"It has invented the flexible tariff.
Under the flexible tariff, as the
Senate designs it, the President will
have power to increase or lower tariff
rates as the occasion demands.

"It looks as simple to the Senate
as running the United States looked
to Mr. Harding when he made his
celebrated observation that after all
government is a simple thing.

"It really isn't that simple, but to
the simple-minded all things are as
easy as rolling off a log. All the
President will have to do is to re-
view the state of affairs and fix the
tariff accordingly. He will have only
to satisfy himself where the popu-
lar interest lies and so rule.

"The Senate has been deserted by
its sense of humor. This always
happens when we take ourselves too
seriously. Can you imagine what
would happen at the White House
under such an arrangement and
what the seating capacity in the
yard, particularly the back yard,
would have to be like?

"Most considerations of govern-
ment are trivial beside the matter of
tariff. Tariff means money to the
beneficiaries of it. Tariff has been
the golden calf of American indus-
try, the thing to which we have bow-
ed down for 50 years, the thing we
worship.

"Yet the Senate proposes to give
the President entire discretion in
making the rates! The President,
who has more to do now than he pos-
sibly can do, is to hear the argu-
ments as between the popular and
the vested interests and decide where
justice lies—something Congress sel-
dom has been able to do nor the fam-
ous Tariff Commission!

"If the American people knew
what such an arrangement would
mean, I feel pretty sure they would
rise in portage against it. Up to
this time we have kept the White
House out of politics, so to speak.
It typifies government as we think it
is. The quiet and dignity of the
White House are reassuring. Every-
thing is just as the founders of the
Government intended. We have gov-
ernment of and for and by the peo-
ple. You can see for yourself.

"Let us take this beautiful place
and trample it under foot. Let us
cut underground passages through
it. Let us provide screens for the
purpose of making it impossible for
the people, assembled in the front
yard, to identify exactly all the peo-
ple out back. Let us desecrate the
grounds and the old-fashioned col-
onial house with government as it re-
ally is.

"Would we like it that way, do
you think? Or would we prefer to
keep it as it is? If we can answer
that we know whether or not we
want the flexible tariff", Mr. Ant-
wine said.—Clark McAdams in Post-
Dispatch.

Chickens Will Go Home to Roost

Judge F. G. Ferris, of St. Louis,
visited in Moberly Saturday. He is
a prominent Republican. Asked if
the Republicans who voted in the
Democratic primary would vote for
the Democratic nominee in Novem-
ber, Judge Ferris said:

"Some of them will but most of
them will not. The fact is we loaned
the Democrats about 25,000 votes
in August but we will have to have
them back in November. This was
merely a neighborly act and not in-
tended as a passing of permanent
title".

Judge Ferris also believes that the
large vote secured by Sacks for Sen-
ator in St. Louis was not an expres-
sion of sympathy with his wine and
beer platform but a tribute to the
effectiveness of the party machinery.
The two factions of the party were
originally dividing between Brewster
and Proctor, who were both "dry",
but by an eleven hour arrangement
with the bosses a large portion of the
vote was switched to Sacks.

A good 240 wt. blue denim overall
\$1.25.—Pinnell Store Co.

Rev. and Mrs. Thos. B. Mather left
Monday for Arcadia, where they will
spend a much needed vacation.

Ab Bollinger lassoed one of the
largest rattlesnakes Monday that has
been brought to Benton for many a
day. The snake was four feet five
and a quarter inches long, measured
nine and a half inches in circumfer-
ence and his rear end was adorned
with fifteen rattles and a button. Ab
saw the snake, and knowing it was
blind, placed a loop of binder twine
over his head, then telephoned to Joe
Haw to go and get him. Joe Forded
out and returned with the rattler,
but he had tugged on the rope until
it had tightened and choked. Bill
Lane skinned the snake and Joe will
have a belt made out of the skin.—
Benton Democrat.

PERTINENT SAYINGS
OF ARTHUR BOISBANE

The president asked all governors
of coal mining states to reopen
mines, using the state power, with
a guarantee of national support to
prevent interference by striking
workmen.

Only one governor says that the
president has no right to coerce the
miners. The others agree to co-
operate with him. If the governors
of the coal states understood public
opinion, that opinion is in favor of
forcible arbitration where public
necessities are concerned. Public
opinion, however, is not all-powerful
against a closely organized, deter-
mined minority.

A more definite, one-sided state-
ment comes from Lewis, head of the
striking miners. He says in sub-
stance: "If you use force against
the miners, they will not protect
mine property. Every man will go
out, the mines will be flooded, and
neither the president or anybody
else will be able to get coal out of
them".

Meanwhile coal yards are near-
empty, the situation is described as
"panicky" and we are buying tens of
thousands of tons at high prices
from England.

The Rev. Dr. Stetson, head of
New York's Trinity Church, looking
down on Wall Street, is worried and
writes three special prayers to get
the United States out of its troubles.

One prayer is for the president
and all in authority.

One prayer is for social justice,
and the third "for our country".
These prayers are good and wise,
because they don't take sides. They
just say "Please take care of us".
The main idea is that we should be
thankful in prosperity, and not let
our trust in the Lord fail us in BAD
times.

Before America was discovered by
an Italian, Dante wrote about the
mountain that makes it impossible
for those that lives in Pisa to see
Lucca. Today's news would surprise
him. A man from the Province of
Lucca, Carlo Barsotti, proprietor of
the Italian newspaper Il Progresso
Italo-Americano of New York, now
gives 5,000,000 lire to cut a tunnel
under the mountain and unite Lucca
and Pisa, cutting in half the rail-
road distance between them. At
Pisa, more interesting than anything
modern, still stands the leaning tower
from which Galileo dropped the
great and small weight, both strik-
ing the ground at once, overthrowing
Aristotle's teaching, believed for 1,900
years, that heavy weights fell
more rapidly than light weights.

Mr. Byrne, 25 years of age, ar-
rived in America, unable to read or
write, and couldn't get in. His sister
dropped her work as a shirtwaist
maker and in six weeks had taught
her brother to read and write. She
got him into the United States. He
is working now and going to night
school.

Nobody knows how much sisters
have done for their brothers. Brothers
especially fail to realize it. In
childhood the sisters civilize the
brothers with their gentler natures.
They take care of the younger brothers
and sisters. And in later life
they are often the main inspiration
and help of their brothers—the sisters
of Herschel and Renan for in-
stance.

A British member of parliament
proposes an amendment to the crim-
inal law punishing girls for putting
up their hair before they are 16.
"Every female under 16 must wear
her hair plaited down her back". It
does not look pretty that way, but
most of the girls have cut it off and
curled the ends of it.

Specific co-operation does wonders.
American scientists working with
the Near East Relief have distrib-
uted two million doses of cholera
vaccine, checking an epidemic of the
plague that threatened to be even
more deadly than the Turks.

Laws are passed and repealed.
Strikes are called and ended. Plat-
forms are written, it all means little.

But science goes ahead steadily,
never goes backward, injures no-
body, except occasionally the most
deeply superstitious and ignorant.
When we become really civilized the
greatest temples of the world will be
the temples of science and the great-
est monuments erected in honor of
the great scientists.

The New Madrid County Farm Bu-
reau has secured the services of Paul
B. Naylor of the Agricultural Ex-
tension Service for speaking dates in
New Madrid County. Mr. Naylor is
an able speaker on farm subjects and
has served on the chautauqua plat-
form. The dates in the county are
as follows: Parma, August 21, at
1:15 p. m.; Risco, August 22, at 8:15
p. m.; Gideon, August 23, at 8:15 p. m.;
Matthews, August 24, at 8:15 p. m.;
New Madrid, August 25, at 8:15 p. m.;
Portageville, August 26, at 3 p. m.

Republicans Turn on Reed.

Calling James A. Reed "the Sen-
ator with the serpent's tongue", the
Republican State Committee, thru
its publicity agent, Clyde Tuck, has
begun to rally to Brewster's support,
the voters who strayed into the
Democratic primary two weeks ago.
The first Brewster broadside reads
as follows:

"It seems to be consensus of opin-
ion among both Republicans and
Democrats, who have been heard to
express themselves regarding the
outcome of the race for nomination
for United States Senator on the
Republican ticket, that we have put
forth one of our very best men in
this state in the selection of R. R.
Brewster of Kansas City, whose
handsome plurality indicates that he
was the choice of the masses.

"Brewster is in every way the
equal of his opponent, Senator
Reed; equal in mental attainments,
in oratorical ability and legal talent,
and a man whose personal record is
without a blemish, while neither the
personal nor public record of his op-
ponent, "the Senator with the ser-
pent's tongue", are of such nature as
to elicit the plaudits even of his own
constituents.

"With an able, strong, clean and
aggressive candidate like Brewster
we certainly have no cause to fear to
meet any issue the Democrats may
present".

The Globe-Democrat informs the
public that Fatty Arbuckle is going
around the world and at the same
time the world is going around Fat-
ty.

.....
If the President had half as much
backbone as one of our boar pigs, he
would have pushed the strike situa-
tions to a successful conclusion long
ago.

SEE

C. A. WARD
Agt. MET. LIFE INS. CO.
for monthly Income Ins.
SIKESTON, MO.

MISS HELEN THOMAS
Notary Public, Public Stenographer
Sikeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co.
Building. Phone 138
Fire and Tornado Insurance

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

M. G. GRESHAM
Attorney-at-Law
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Wm. L. PATTERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Sikeston, Mo.
Office over Schorle Bakery
Phone 116

RALPH E. BAILEY
Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. O. A. MITCHELL
Dentist
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Office and residence 444.

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

DR. V. D. HUNTER
Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SIKESTON, MO

DRS. TONELLI & McCURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

The Farmer Is Peaceful

When great transit industries are
paralyzed by strike, when fuel
prices soar high due to cessation of
coal mine operations, when all the
land is overshadowed by dark un-
penetrable flashes of danger and
man generally is confused, what
peace of mind when we may turn our
gaze countryward and learn a lesson
from the farm! When all other in-
dustrial progress is impaired the
farmer is peaceful. That branch of
working men who feed the world are
yet too tranquil to follow any course
of their less fortunate brethren for
should the agricultural interest of
the land stop untold suffering would
ensue.

While this year appears filled with
trouble, we may briefly verify the
statement that the "farmer is" yet
productive—even more productive
than before. The department of
Agriculture forecasts an agricultur-
al increase of approximately \$1,300,-
000 over the 1921 products. The
most valuable crop this year will be
corn and it is estimated that there
will be about 3,017,000,000 bushels
produced.

These statistics clearly prove the
never ending work of our farmers.
But on the other hand they are af-
fected by the industrial tie-ups
which impede the disposition of ag-
ricultural products. In other words
the "bigger capitol interest are
"biting the hand that's feeding
them."

Strayed

Work mule, about 16½ hands high,
color between blue and mouse, neck
sore from collar, white on back from
rubbing off back band. Reward for
information.—Fred Ralph, Sikeston,
Mo., route 2.

Special in towels. 21x42 bath towels
25c.—Pinnell Store Co.

MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY
RUN-OFF NECESSARY

Jackson, Miss., August 17.—Cam-
paign managers for former United
States Senator James Vardaman,
who, on the face of available unof-
ficial returns, gained a plurality, but
failed to obtain a majority in Tues-
day's Democratic primary and Hu-
bert D. Stephens, who will oppose
Vardaman in the "run off", are per-
fecting their plans today for a sec-
ond campaign to obtain indorsement
as the party nominee for United
States Senator to succeed John
Sharp Williams.

Statements from the headquarters
of the two candidates each express
confidence of drawing to their sup-
port the vote given Miss Bell Kear-
ney, who ran third in the race. This
is expected to be an important fac-
tor in determining the issue between
Vardaman and Stephens.

Under the State law the second
primary will be held September 5.

Unofficial newspaper returns and
figures made public today at the
campaign headquarters of Vardaman
Stephens indicate a first primary
plurality for Vardaman ranging
from 3000 to 7000 but with the ma-
jority of the tabulations fixing the
figures at between 6000 and 7000.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

YOUR HEALTH IS THE MOST
VALUABLE ASSET YOU HAVE

If You Need a Tonic, Read This
Bosworth, Mo.—"My father was
once stricken with liver and kidney
trouble and he not only suffered pain
and distress but became very nervous
and all run-down, also very weak. He
took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery and was completely restor-
ed to health and was always hale and
heartily ever afterwards. My grand-
mother when she was in a nervous run-
down condition and it was just a
short space of time until she was en-
joying splendid health. I know Dr.
Pierce's medicines are very good and
I highly indorse them".—Mrs. Min-
nie Davis.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery in
liquid form has been sold by drug-
gists for more than 50 years. It is
now put up in tablets also. Try it.

New patterns in 36 in. percales 20c
and 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.
Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

BEVERLY GLEN FARM

Offers For Sale

At McCord Bros. Sale Pavilion
Sikeston, Mo.

Tuesday, September 12

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

50 RECORDED SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Consisting of Tried Sows, Bred Sows,
Open Gilts and Boars

We Grow No Culls. We Do Not Breed the Cull Producing
Kind; some are better than others of course, according to your
opinion, but we have no culls to offer. Every individual offer-
ing will be up to the standard, and your price will be ours, al-
though there will be bred gilts in this sale that would have sold
above a price indicated by three figures. We could not afford to
reduce the number of our offering, as to have done so would
have disappointed the public attending the sale.

Our Boars Are As Good As The Best

They show conformation, size and type, and we know they are reliable progenitors
because we know the history of their ancestors from way back.

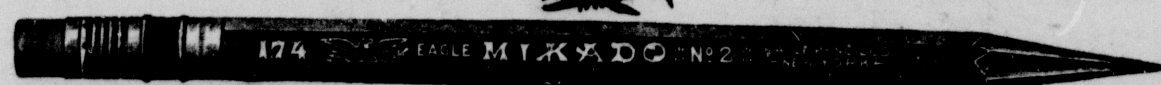
Don't Forget The Date, September 12th, To Do So You Will Miss
The Opportunity Of Perhaps A Life Time

And Remember The "Polkadots" Are The Fathers Of All Poland Chinas. For
Catalogue and further particulars, address

J. F. COX, Owner and Mgr.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

EAGLE "MIKADO"

PENCIL No. 174



For Sale at Your Dealers

Made in Five Grades

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY

NEW YORK

GOOD ROADS BOOM ON IN MISSOURI

The people of Missouri are anxiously awaiting the actual beginning of work on the recently designated highways, or as it has been stated, "looking forward to the time when dirt will fly," according to accounts from representative newspapers throughout the State.

St. Louis Globe Democrat—"The decision of the State Highway Commission approving the routes for 1543 miles of primary roads, which represent painstaking technical work on the part of its engineers for many months past, will have a very general and cordial indorsement by the public. The system as thus laid out was the subject of an elaborate and largely attended hearing, at which ample opportunity was given to voice all objections. The result was so little valid criticism that the chart of the improved roads that are to be made the unanimous choice of the commission almost without a change in detail."

Kansas City, Mo., Star—"Designations of the state primary roads as made by the State Highway Commission are identical with the recommendations of Chief Engineer Piepmeyer and Consulting Engineer Windrow, with one exception. The exception is in Newton County, north of Neosho, where the commission added ten miles of primary road, making connection with concrete roads already built into Joplin and Carthage."

Springfield, Mo., Leader—"Actual construction of Missouri's 1,500 miles of primary roads and federal secondary roads will begin the latter part of September. This was virtually assured when the Missouri State Highway Commission meeting adopted in full the report of the Highway engineers. Contracts were ordered to be advertised and tentatively awarded immediately. These will be subject to approval at the next regular meeting of the commission in September."

Rich Hill, Mo., Review—"Of the one hundred and twenty-five letters and telegrams received by the State Highway Commission regarding the designation of the primary road system, only six have been in protest. The six have come from Jefferson City, Doniphan, Texas County, Osage County, Mansfield and Seymour. Messages of approval have come from Bolivar, Grove Springs, Marshall, Platte City, Cuba, Richland, Morrellton, Monett, Columbia, Maryville, Newburg and Chillicothe."

Brookfield, Mo., Argus—"Let everybody along the Pike Peak to Ocean Highway congratulate one another. The official records affecting this line are as follows:

"A higher type of primary road is hereby designated between Hannibal and St. Joseph. The road to begin at or near Hannibal and pass through or near Macon, Brookfield, Chillicothe and Cameron to the Buchanan County line east of St. Joseph, making a direct higher type or primary road connection with Chillicothe, Trenton and Excelsior Springs from this destination."

Joplin Globe—"An organized effort of more than a year by road boosters of Southwest Missouri to land two of the primary roads to be built out of the \$60,000,000 state

road bond issue, was rewarded when the State Highway Commission adopted in full the recommendations of engineers on routes for the primary road system.

"This gives Joplin and Southwest Missouri a north and south primary road from Kansas City through the western tier of counties south to the Arkansas state line, and another from St. Louis to Joplin by way of Springfield. It also virtually assures a hard surfaced road south through MacDonald County."

Cabool, Mo. Press—"Southern Missouri, which turned in a majority for the road bonds sufficient to overcome the vote with which north Missouri defeated them, got one road from St. Louis to Springfield, which is located along a railroad. They say it was so located because of the shorter mileage. How about the mileage to Kansas City? We can turn a right angle in getting to the western metropolis, but we have saved about twenty-five miles from Springfield to St. Louis."

Kansas City, Mo. Journal—"Nothing could be more short-sighted than the threat to tie up the sale of the bonds which will make possible an early start on the great system of good roads approved by the State Highway Commission."

"The policy being pursued by the opponents of the general program is unpatriotic in every sense of the word and it is inconceivable that it should prove successful. Engineer Piepmeyer points out convincingly that the cross-state highway connecting Kansas City and St. Louis brings Jefferson City twenty-five miles nearer St. Louis, being ten miles shorter than any railroad. In the face of facts, the rule or ruin policy of the Jefferson City obstructionists will meet with the vigorous condemnation it deserves."

Paderewski Back to Stage

Ignace Jan Paderewski, world's greatest pianist, is going back to the concert platform to earn money wherewith to help his beloved Poland. It has been his life dream to see his country free and its people happy. Poland is bitterly poor. Paderewski recently offered to sacrifice his sole remaining possession—a \$500,000 ranch—so he could answer the appeal for aid. The auction failed and now the aged patriot turns to his art as the only medium through which he can hope to get the money so sorely needed.

Paderewski is 61 years old. He had left the stage forever. He declared that, even though he faced starvation, he would not play again. Now, in his declining years, passionate love for his native land impels him to serve the cause of others as he would not serve for himself. In an essentially work-a-day world, where intense rivalry and competition mark most of our comings and goings, it is well we should know there are here and there those wondrously sweet characters who inject into more or less prosaic life the leaven of noble sentiment.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Standard is in receipt of an announcement that a son arrived on Tuesday, August 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Brydon at Bloomfield. Mr. Brydon is the editor of the Bloomfield Vindicator. The young man has been named Donald James Brydon.

Administration Sale

By Administratrix of Lewis D.
Baker Estate at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Two Big Days---Thursday and Friday
August 24th and 25th, 1922

100 head, entire herd registered and grade Holstein Fresian milk cows, bulls and heifers. Guaranteed free of tuberculosis, and are from the famous and well known Korndyke & De Kol strain.

Thursday, August 24th

Beginning at 9 a. m.

18 good work mules
1 mare
2 farm horses
2 extra horses for dairy team
1 30x60 Aultman & Taylor tractor
2 18x36 Aultman & Taylor tractors
1 late model Advance Rumely separator, 36x60
2 Deering and 1 McCormick binders
6 disc harrows
1 Empire and 1 Superior wheat drills
4 James Oliver sulkies
2 three-bottom tractor plows
1 corn binder
2 section harrows and 2 tractors, disc harrows
4 A harrows
1 check rower
1 two-row corn drill
3 one-horse drills
1 roller
6 cultivators
8 two-horse plows
8 farm wagons
6 hay frames
1 hay rake
1 mower
Dozens of singetrees, double trees, forks and other things too numerous to mention.

Friday, August 25th

Beginning at 9 a. m.

10 cows, registered
2 bulls, registered
2 heifers, registered
40 cows, grade
10 heifers, grade
30 stock cattle

About 40 of the above cows are giving milk

6 heavy springers
The grade cows are extra well bred and are ranked as the very best milkers.

Electric motors
One lot of about 5000 feet of electric light wire

All dairy equipment, including: Dairy wagons, stanchions, coolers, separators, bottlers, milk cans, milk bottles, bottle washer, milk cases and other numerous articles.

If possible part of Friday's offering will be sold Thursday afternoon in order to dispose of the offering in the two days.

TERMS—On all amounts over \$10.00 to July 1st, 1923, purchaser to make note bearing 8 per cent interest with approved security. 3 per cent discount for cash.

The public is invited to inspect the Alfalfa Dairy and all equipment. Luncheon served on the grounds.

AT LEWIS D. BAKER ALFALFA DAIRY FARM

Mrs. Mable Baker, Admrx.
McCORD BROS., Auctioneers

Life-Saving on the Sea

There is going to be plenty of indignation expressed at the statement of the Liverpool firm of ship owners which hold it is "not necessarily the duty of a vessel to proceed to the assistance of another which has met with disaster in a fog". The indignation will probably nowhere be more pronounced than in the country under whose flag the ship owners in question ply their trade, for no one has contributed more gallantly to establishing the best traditions of seafaring than the men who sail the seven seas in her ships. One of the first traditions of the sea is to go to the aid of the ship in distress, and to go whether in good weather or bad, in security or in danger; through calm seas or tempest-driven infernos. Only get there! Look out for yourself after you have looked out for the vessel that is worse off than you are. And the worse she is off the more she needs your help. That was the old doctrine. Here is the new: "It is certainly difficult to conceive of anything more dangerous than for several vessels proceeding on converging courses in a fog with the sense that early arrival at the scene of disaster is a matter of moment. Such an operation is far more likely to increase than diminish the loss of life and property". Of course it is dangerous. Masters of sailing ships do not need to be told that by owners

writing letters from a swivel chair. They know it well enough. But there is the difference of viewpoint. The sailor would go, knowing the danger, the owner would have him stop because of the danger. This new creed is frankly a ship owner's creed. But we imagine there will be few other ship owners who will uphold it. Most of them are willing to make their own sacrifices when the inexorable sea demands them.—Public Ledger.

It isn't so much the change in seasons in Monroe county as it is change in the contents of Monroe county soil that makes our cropping problems multiply. Every bushel of grain, every ton of forage and every patch of weeds consume certain vital elements. Unless these elements are replaced by proper crop rotations or proper kind of fertilizer each succeeding crop is going to find less to feed upon. Just as well expect a crib to remain full of corn, if we fail to put in as much as we take out, as to expect our land to keep supplied with nitrates, phosphorous or potash if we do not return to it what crops of corn, wheat, oats or hay have removed. This is the Gospel of Scientific Agriculture. The more a practical man thinks about it the more it appeals to his commonsense and the more he is disposed to consult with a Farm Agent who has made a special study of how to make two blades of grass flourish where only one had grown before.—Paris Appeal.

The African and Buiti

When there is illness or an epidemic in Darkest Africa, the medicine man sets up a roughly cut image of Buiti to warn of the danger lurking near the scene of the disease. A Buiti with a cavity in his middle signifies that a serious stomach malady, perhaps cholera, is afflicting the community. It is simple, but understandable, and the Buitis are used all over the country, outside white settlements. They warn not only of disease, but of certain phases of conduct that are taboo. Perhaps only the negro could interpret the message that the grotesque wooden image sometimes conveys, but the white intruder can always comprehend something of the danger he runs when he passes a statue and is within the limits of the district over which that figure rules.

The missionaries forbid the carving and setting up of a Buiti, but their mandates are of avail only upon missionary property. Outside, the natives carve their image, set it up and worship. Most denominations working in Africa have winked at the practice, but as Christianity grows in power the negroes get further away from their images.

Good L. L. brown muslin, 10c.—Pinnel Store Co.

P. J. Stearns and family of Lillbourn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Sunday.

Agitation Against the Guillotine

Since the execution of Landru, the Bluebeard of Paris, a powerful section of the French nation has been demanding the abolition of capital punishment, or alternatively that guillotines should take place in the privacy of prison. In reality the public is not admitted to executions, except when there is laxity on the part of the local officials, the publicity being due to the presence of press representatives. It is urged that reporters should not be required to attend such functions, as the public would accept as accurate any prison governor's announcement that the man had been guillotined, without assurance by newspaper men. In a few weeks the guillotine will have operated for 130 years in France. Before the Revolution condemned persons were put to death in various ways.

In some cases bones were broken by blows from an iron bar. Others were made to die in agony on the wheel. Many nobles were decapitated with the sword. The majority, however, were hanged. In 1790, a humanitarian, Dr. Guillotin, procured the issuing of a decree that a criminal should be decapitated by a simple machine with a knife, "which should fall like the thunder." Actually, Guillotin, who was a professor of anatomy in the Paris School of Medicine, had nothing to do with the construction of the sinister machine, and he died of chagrin because his name was given to it.

A German harpsichord maker named Schmitt built the first guillotine, under the direction of Dr. Louis, secretary of the Academy of Surgery. Louis XVI, who prided himself on his skill as a locksmith and his knowledge of mechanics, is stated to have advised the adoption of the triangular form of knife instead of the scythe shape of the original design. This story of the King, who was subsequently to lose his head on the guillotine, is discredited in many quarters, although it appears in the "Memoirs" of Samson, one of the great hangmen. To the first guillotining, which took place in 1792, on the Place de Greve, the people of Paris thronged in crowds.

At the swift end of Nicholas Pelletier, a footpad who had robbed and stabbed to death a traveler, they clapped their hands with satisfaction. After that the guillotine was kept busy. From August, 1792, to July, 1794, 2633 persons were beheaded, including 334 women. In recent years the amount of guillotining has largely depended on the personal views of the President of the moment. Thirty years ago President Carnot executed everybody who had been sentenced to death. Then President Fallieres went to the other extreme, being opposed to guillotining anybody. This led to an outcry, because criminals guilty of particularly brutal murders escaped the penalty.

From 1912 the death machine has worked with regularity. But there has always been a latent hostility, and the Landru case has brought it to the surface. In addition to the cry for abolition of capital punishment, there is a demand for certitude headed, and in Landru's case certitude, it is declared, was not established.

Housewife's Scrapbook

Green vegetables are just as unwholesome if overdone as when underdone. No precise time can be given for cooking vegetables. It is merely a matter of experience and care on the part of the cook.

All vegetables should be thoroughly washed and rinsed in cold salted water. They should be put into fast boiling water and kept at boiling point. When vegetables are done drain at once to prevent sogginess. To make curdled mayonnaise "come back", beat another yolk of egg, and a little oil to it and beat until smooth and thick, then very gradually add the curdled dressing until it is all well blended with the new.

One housewife uses discs of tissue paper to cover jellies and jams. She dips one side of the paper into a saucer of milk, then places it over the glass, milk side down, and presses the paper down over outside of tumbler. Another woman uses white of an egg in place of milk. Both methods give satisfactory results.

When the kiddies use a lead pencil in their efforts to decorate the woodwork, the unsightly marks can readily be removed by rubbing with a piece of cut lemon and follow it up with a little whiting on a damp cloth.

Use ammonia to get the grass stains out of white fabrics.

It is said if you run articles that have come out of hot starch through the wringer it will injure the rubber rolls.

Best grade taffeta silk, \$3.00 quality or \$2.00 per yard.—Pinnel Store Co.

COAL STRIKE OF SEVEN STATES BEGUN AGAIN

After 147 days of wage war the great army of bituminous coal miners of seven states, returned to their work. The states are Ohio, Washington, Michigan, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Indiana and Pennsylvania. The same former wage scale and working conditions will be effective until a joint committee can be appointed to revise them.

Sixty million tons of coal are produced annually by mines whose owners have signed this agreement. While this is but a small percentage of the nation's coal output, other miners are expected to resume their work soon as the same rules are presented to them. However, the coal strike is general far from being settled. At his office in St. Louis, W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the 5th and 9th districts of the Illinois Coal Operators, today gave out the statement that "the bituminous coal strike is far from being broken."

MORTGAGE 2352 YEARS OLD DUG UP BY ARCHEOLOGISTS

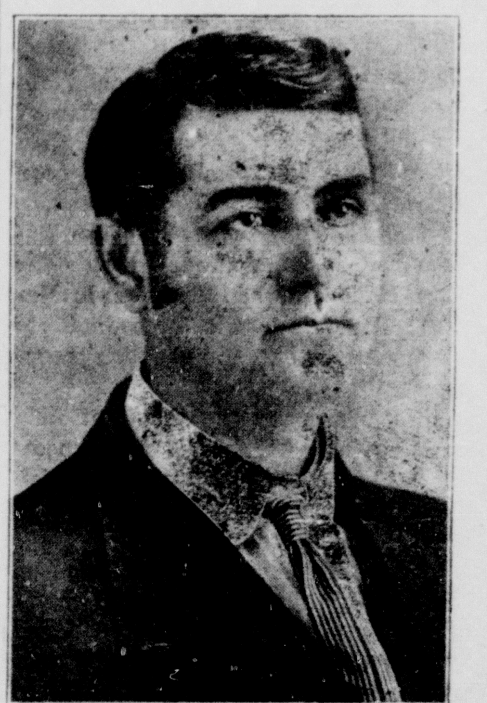
There is no news in the fact that a first mortgage on a farm was given 2352 years ago as surety for a loan of thirty bushels of dates, but there is news in the fact that the identical "mortgage" has been dug up recently. The mortgage is recorded on a clay brick found in the ruins of Nippur, Mesopotamia, by an archeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania. This is said to be the earliest loan safeguarded according to modern investment standards of which we have any record. The date loan is "dated" 430 B. C. Translated, the inscription reads:

"Thirty bushels of dates are due to Bel Nadin Shun, son of Marashu, by Bel Bullitus and Sha Nabu Shu, sons of Kirehti and their tenants. In the month of Tashri (month of harvest) of the thirty-fourth year of King Artaxerxes I, they shall pay the dates, thirty bushels, according to the measure of Bel Nadin Shun, in the town of Bit Balatsu. Their field, cultivated and uncultivated, their fief estate is held as a pledge for the dates, namely, thirty bushels, by Bel Nadin Shun. Another creditor shall not have power over it."

Note how carefully the loan is recorded and how the time and place of payment are named. The creditor is, in fact, given a first mortgage on the land of his debtors, for the document declares "another creditor shall not have power over it (the land)". The brick was found with 730 other similar clay tablets in the remains of a room that had been part of the business establishment of a wealthy firm which, according to the parlance of today, would have been known as Marashu Sons, Nippur, Mesopotamia. The fact that the first loan of this kind was of dates testifies to the antiquity of dates as a food and to their lasting popularity through the centuries.

Sherman Hobbs, aged 14, was instantly killed recently while hunting near Puxico when his shotgun was accidentally discharged. The boy had unthoughtfully pulled the hammer of his gun back and started to place it on the ground while he lighted a cigarette. However, the hammer caught upon a twig and he received the full discharge, it tearing his whole skull away.—Dunklin Democrat.

J. B. ALBRITTON



UNDERTAKER
AND EMBALMER
Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions

**Add these to your
Victor Library**

These are all brand new Victor Records, just announced. We have them and will be glad to play them for you. There are many others equally worth-hearing. Come in.

18917 Deedle Deedle Dum—Fox Trot
Oogie Oogie Wa Wa—Fox Trot
18923 My Rambler Rose—Medley Fox Trot
Dancing Fool—Fox Trot
18920 Send Back My Honeyman—Fox Trot
Hot Lips—Blues—Fox Trot

Special Release for September Now On Sale

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
SIKESTON, MO.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Willard Shain of Skeston visited his brother, Aubrey, Saturday.

G. D. Steele and Alfred Deane went to Ilmo Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter shopped in Skeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and children motored to East Prairie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Canolou were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Swartz and children and Mrs. W. O. Carroll returned Thursday.

Ralph Mathewson of New Madrid was a Matthews visitor Thursday evening.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and little son of Skeston visited in Matthews last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cormody and Mrs. Lottie Collins motored to Skeston Monday morning.

Rev. Stewart, Judge B. F. Swartz and G. F. Deane went to New Madrid Thursday on business.

Miss Martha Lumit of Portageville visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lumit, Thursday.

Mrs. S. S. Surface and children returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Grays Ridge.

G. F. Deane, Misses Alice and Deane motored to New Madrid Friday to attend the teachers meeting.

rs. Bohanan and son of Charter Oak spent Saturday and Sunday with their son and brother, Gilbert Bohanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and son of Pharris Ridge visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Nannie Lee Sunday.

Misses Marie and Mary Deane, Addie and Mary James were dinner guests of Misses Alice and Frankie Deane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter, motored to Skeston Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and family and Mrs. Burr Miles and children motored to Canolou Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvile Fulkerson of Farenburg spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz motored to Cape Girardeau Saturday. N. H. Beech accompanied them home and spent Sunday with them.

Miss Edith Pharris of Cairo was the guest of Miss Floe King Saturday. Miss King accompanied Miss Pharris home Sunday for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton enjoyed a fish fry on the east ditch Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Carroll, Mrs. Leon Swartz and children return Thursday evening from a two weeks' visit at Fredericktown with Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. Emma Andrews. They were accompanied home by Master Justine and Ingram Boise Frances, nephews of Mrs. Carroll, who will visit here awhile. Mr. Swartz joined his family at Fredericktown on his return trip, in Northern Missouri in interest of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Swartz also visited his mother in Urbana, Ill.

Ancient Shrine Is Uncovered at Mesa Verde Park, Colorado.

A shrine and other ceremonial objects used in the mysterious rites of a people believed to be older than the ancient cliff dwellers have been discovered by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, in excavations near Far View House in the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, according to an announcement by the Smithsonian Institution.

These finds are the result of field work recently begun and are expected to be followed by others which may add much to our knowledge of a culture of the past.

The shrine is on a raised dais on the floor of a large ceremonial chamber. Upon the shrine were found idols, fetiches, prayer sticks, platter with corn, tobacco, etc., as well as twelve well-preserved clay pipes unlike anything ever before found in these ruins. Two vases, one representing a four-legged animal and the other a duck, are also among the exceptional archeological collections made.

In a room barely five feet long beautiful decorated pottery, radically different in ornamentation from that of the cliff dwellers, was found, and the indications are that this ruin belongs to an epoch older than that of the cliff dwellers.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

William Holloway and wife to Deal, Goodin, Alexander and Byrd, of Mississippi County: The N½ sec. 35 and all the NW¼ sec. 36 lying west of the center of Ash Slough D. D. designated in the Court record as Ditch No. 5 all in twp. 25, range 14, 480 acres. \$1.00.

Same parties to same parties: The S½ of sec. 35 and all of the SW¼ of sec. 36 lying west of the center of Ash Slough D. D. designated in the Court Record as Ditch No. 5, all in twp. 25, range 14 containing 480 acres. \$1.00.

N. A. Russell and wife to Lenora Christian all of New Madrid County: All of lots Nos. 10 and 11, block 13 of the village of Canolou, Himmlerberger-Harrison Lumber Co., 2nd addition. \$300.

Julius Going and wife to Amos Riley, all of Lilbourn: S½ of the SW¼ sec. 16, twp. 23 range 13 east, lying east of the Dredged ditch, running through the west side of said SW¼ of said sec. 16, containing 73.50 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Amos Riley and wife to Julius Going all of Lilbourn: E½ of the NE¼ of sec. 21, twp. 23, range 13, containing 81 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

E. Wiman of Jasper County, Ill. to W. R. Price and wife of New Madrid County E½ of SW¼ and the SW¼ of SW¼ sec. 3, twp. 22, range 13. \$13269.30.

Marriage License

Noah Boyd of New Madrid to Effie Blanks of Malden.

Frank Dooley to Gladys Roby, both of New Madrid.

Willie Robbins to Bettie Westmoreland, both of Conran.

George Babcock to Hettie May Dunavant, both of New Madrid.

Mrs. Nancy E. Milem Dead

Mrs. Nancy E. Milem died Monday morning at the home of her son, W. J. Milem of this city. The cause of her death was apoplexy.

She was born at Hagan, Va., May 1, 1836, this making her 86 years, 3 months and 20 days of age.

Mrs. Milem was the mother of ten children, six boys who are all yet living and four girls, who are all dead. The sons surviving her are J. J. Russell, son by a former marriage, of Oklahoma, W. J. Milem of this city, A. P. Milem, Mt. Vernon, Ill., L. D. and F. A. Milem, South Bend, Ind., and Dr. J. A. Milem, of Skeston.

Funeral services will be rendered at the home of W. J. Milem Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Hillary Patterson of Morley, after which she will be buried at the Skeston cemetery.

The many friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved kin of the aged lady.

Shallow Well Freezes in Summer.

More than eight years ago John Spotted Wolf, an Indian of the Cheyenne reservation in eastern Montana decided that he would like to have a well near his log cabin.

So he and his wife Mary chose a spot near a large pine tree, perhaps twenty rods from the door, and then John began to dig.

By noon of the second day he had dug down ten feet. Although the weather was mild, he had complained of being cold while at work. After eating, he put on an extra coat and went to work again. He kept Mary and her brother Rolling Bull busy hauling up and carrying away the dirt that he loosened. But in spite of John's extra clothing he still was cold. On the third morning he added more clothing. But when night came and the well had reached a depth of 18 feet he was almost frozen.

The next morning he again descended the well and worked as rapidly as his many layers of clothing would permit. After awhile water began to appear. Suddenly he shouted, "Pull me up! Pull me up!" John had barely reached the surface before the well filled to within a foot of the top and then began to freeze around the edges. In a short while only a small opening, perhaps a foot in diameter, remained.

The well remains the same way year after year. During the day in summer the sun melts the ice around the top, but at night it freezes again. The well, which furnishes a permanent ice supply for the people in the neighborhood, is a strange freak of nature of which there are so many in the western part of the state. Tourists who visit the reservation regard it as a great curiosity.—Youth's Companion.

Harley Frank Thomas of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson.

There Are Seven Dreams

It has been said that three great problems confronted the mind of primitive man. The difference between living and lifeless matter; the fate of the individual soul after death, and the nature of the figures that were most frequently seen in dreams.

It may be said that, in a certain sense, these three problems still remain unsolved; for, although science has done much towards their solution, the primary questions still remain, in their broadest sense.

When we come to think of it, it is very remarkable that most of us consider our dreams so little. We spend approximately one-third of our lives in sleep, and it is almost certain that there is no such thing as dreamless sleep! We all dream all the time, only we do not remember our dreams. Therein lies the difference.

But many dreams are remembered—and a hopeless jumble many of them are, you will say! Certainly, they appear to be so; but it is very doubtful if this is the case, as usually understood. We now know that we remember only a small fraction of any dream—what is called the "manifest content", and that below this is a vast mass of dream material never normally recalled, known as the "latent content". If we could remember this, we should see that most of our dreams are systematic, coherent, and frequently represent some wish or desire. All this has been shown by psychoanalysis and other methods.

It may be pointed out that practically every one of us has had, at one time or another, seven common dreams, which are said to have been dreamed at one time or another by nearly everybody in the world.

These are:

1. The falling dream.
2. The flying dream.
3. The dream of inadequate clothing.
4. The dream of being chased.
5. The dream of not being able to get away from some beast that is pursuing.
6. The dream of being drawn irresistibly to some dangerous place.
7. The dream of being about to go on a journey, and being unable to get your things into your trunks, etc.—Leslie's Weekly.

Washington Paid By Check

Among the prized possessions of E. M. Reardon, president of the American Exchange National Bank of Dallas, is a canceled check written entirely in the handwriting of George Washington. It was written before the dollar mark was invented, even before printed bank checks came into fashion—122 years ago, shortly before the death of the nation's first President. Washington died December 14, 1799.

Not the least interesting thing about the check is that it was in favor of Gen. Henry Lee, better known as "Light Horse" Henry Lee, father of Robert E. Lee. The check reads:

Mount Vernon, Nov. 21, 1799. The Cashier of the Office of Discount and Deposit, Baltimore, will please pay Gen. Henry Lee or bearer the sum of four hundred and sixty dollars and chg. the same to my acct. George Washington.

In the left lower corner is written "460 Dols". Mr. Reardon came into possession of the check about forty-eight years ago, obtaining it from his brother-in-law in New York. He does not know how his brother-in-law obtained it. Notwithstanding its age, the check is in a very good state of preservation. The paper is beginning to turn slightly yellow. It has been kept under a glass in the lobby of the American Bank for some years.

Mr. Reardon at one time had a large collection of checks signed by great men of which this was the earliest in point of date, building up the collection over a period of forty years. Seven or eight years ago he gave away most of them. The collection included checks of John Marshall, Jefferson Davis, Daniel Webster and others of equal prominence in their times, but he was never able to find the names of Benjamin Franklin or Abraham Lincoln signed to checks.—Dallas News

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year.

Men's Pongee shirts \$2.25.—Pinnell Store Co.

Men's best full cut blue work shirts. 75c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Dan Boarding of Winchester, Iowa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Nestor.

AGENT WANTED—If you are a hustler and can meet the public courteously, I will put you in business for yourself selling the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, without a cent invested. If you are 25 years or over and possess the above qualifications, see Mr. Grosse, 104 E. Malone Ave., after 6:00 p. m.

CONCON CONVENTION SUBMIT FIRST REPORT

Jefferson City, July 21.—The first committee to complete its report ready for submission to the Constitutional Convention is the Committee on Suffrage and Elections, though several others were in process of being drafted for submission. The committee reports that it has carefully considered the twenty-four proposals, together with all of Article VIII of the Constitution, submitted to it, and substitutes sections which it recommends be adopted as a part of the Revised and Amended Constitution of the State of Missouri.

Section 1 differs only from the present Constitution in that the words "of each even year" are used in lieu of the cumbersome language in the present Constitution relating to the time of the general election.

In section 2, the words "all citizens of the United States" includes women voters and excludes foreigners who have been voting on their first papers. The class excluded from the right of suffrage is enlarged to include idiots and insane persons. By this arrangement section 8 of the present Constitution is thus dispensed with as a separate section.

Section 3 is identical with section 10 of the present Constitution.

Section 4 differs from section 3 of the present Constitution in the following particulars: Under the present document the ballot box can be opened only in case of a contested election. The new section four extends this right to "grand jury investigations and the trial of all cases either civil or criminal in which the violation of any of the election laws, including elections for the nomination of candidates for any office, is under investigation or issue". The only change in section 5 is that registration is permitted in all cities having a population exceeding 10,000 inhabitants, while in the present instrument the limitation is 25,000.

Instead of restricting the absent voter provisions in section 6 to those "absent from the State on account of military service", the new section includes all absent electors.

Section 7 is identical with section 4 of the present Constitution, while section 8 is the same as section 9 of the present Constitution except that the words following the words "shall be tried", in the third line of the last sentence, are omitted as superfluous.

Section 9 is the same as section 6 of the present Constitution and section 10 is the same as the present section 12.

The committee recommends that neither section 7 of the present Constitution nor any similar section be incorporated in the revised and amended document. This relates to the question of the voter gaining or losing residence by reason of absence while employed in the service, either civil or military, of the State or the United States, nor while a student of any institution of learning. The committee holds the present section has served no purpose except to render the matter of residence of the elector uncertain so that should be a simple question of fact has, under court decisions, become a complicated question of law.

In an effort to correct objections to some of the provisions of the present primary system the committee on Suffrage and Elections proposes that the State do away with direct primaries for the nomination of state and district officers, but elect delegates at the primaries, these delegates to meet in convention and select the party nominees for office. One suggestion is that the direct primary for the nomination of county officers shall be optional. The proposition goes before the Convention, recommended as an alternative amendment. It is not the intention of the committee to deprive the people of a voice in the selection of officials, but it believes that on state-wide elections delegate conventions will insure the nomination of the strongest leaders for the

parties. Instead of the direct primary this proposition would provide for an indirect primary.

Another alternative proposition recommended by the committee on Suffrage and Elections is a literacy test, which reads as follows: "No person shall be allowed to vote at any election held in the state after the year 1928, unless such person can read, write and speak English language; provided, if the inability of the person to read, write and speak English language is due to physical condition, then such condition shall not of itself disqualify such person as a voter; provided further, this section shall not apply to any person who is a qualified voter at the date of adoption of this Constitution."

Fined For Blocking Highway

Last Saturday afternoon John Day was tried before Squire D. A. Chiles, at Matthews, on the charge of violating the motor vehicle law in failing to allow free passage by car following desiring to pass after signal was given. The case was tried before a jury, who, after hearing the evidence, and arguments by Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Massengill for the State, and Attorney Patterson of Skeston for the defendant, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed punishment at \$5.00 fine and costs.

One day last week Judge X. Caverno, driving an Essex, came up behind John Day driving a Ford truck, on the Matthews-Canolou road. Judge Caverno repeatedly gave the signal for room to pass, which Day refused to give, remaining in the center of the road, making it impossible for another car to pass. Judge Caverno preferred charges against Day, who will likely give pass way for cars in the future.—New Madrid Record.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that the undertaking department, formerly owned by the Farmers Supply Co., has been purchased by me and all funeral accounts will be payable to me. If you have any grievances against the Farmers Supply Co., I kindly ask you not to hold same against me. Both embalming and funeral directing shall have my personal attention, and you can rest assured that I will give you the best services possible. There is absolutely no one connected with me in this business.

H. J. WELSH, Undertaker.

KODAK FINISHING.—Leave films at The Bijou. Every day service.—L. C. Mayes.

On account of his business taking him to St. Louis to live a man has authorized us to sell you his home at a real bargain. If interested see Skeston Realty & Loan Co., Citizens Bank Building.

Grand Duke Cyril About to Lay Claim to Russian Throne

Paris, August 19.—The Grand Duke Cyril, who considers himself the heir to the Russian throne, and the liberator of Russia, is about to launch a proclamation to the Russian people and army making known his intention to restore order and the proper process of law in Russia without exercising measures of repression or of revenge against the bolsheviks and the supporters of their regime.

Grand Duke Cyril announces his purpose in an interview in the Figaro. He has the mystic idea that he was saved "miraculously" from the Petropavlosk, when that battleship was torpedoed at the beginning of the Russo-Japanese war and almost every soul on board was lost, only because Providence intended he should one day shape the destinies of the Russian nation.

Men's good quality hose all colors, 2 for 25c.—Pinnell Store Co. All leather guaranteed shoes, \$2.00 and \$2.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

James Golightly was a Cairo visitor Sunday.

Jake Welter of Vanduser was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Miss Vivian Jackson and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman visited in Oran Sunday.

"111" cigarettes



They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

If Our Bread Is Just As Good As Other Bread

Why not give your own home baker the thought of the difference and boost for your own home town? Demand Schorle's Bread for your use.

T. C. or Golden Krust Bread - 9c, 3 for 25c

Mother's and Home Made Bread - 8c, 2 for 15c

We also have a loaf that sells for 5c at the bakery

Did you ever try our French Pastry and Coffee Cakes, Rolls, Doughnuts, Choice Cookies?

We Make Special Deliveries
Phone 62

Schorle Bros. Baking Company
YOUR BAKERS



Direct to the heart of the
Colorado
Wonderland

Thru observation sleeping car daily from St. Louis and Kansas City to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver via the

MISSOURI PACIFIC
(D. & R. G. W. from Pueblo)

Pueblo—Gateway to the Famous Royal Gorge—many delightful campgrounds, mountain drives and a multitude of scenic gems in and thru the San Isabel National Forest—a new virgin playground of rare beauty.

Colorado Springs—Pike's Peak, Manitou Springs, Garden of the Gods, Cliff Dwellers' Ruins, the Cheyenne Canyons, Ute Pass—and scores of other places.

Denver—Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park—Georgetown Loop Trip—Switzerland Trail—Top of Mt. Morrison—Platte Canyon. This entire section teems with interest and healthful recreation.

For detailed information as to Missouri Pacific service, fares, etc., inquire of any ticket agent, or write

C. L. STONE, Passenger Traffic Manager
Missouri Pacific Railroad Company
St. Louis, Mo.

Write for booklets on Colorado and San Isabel Forest—presented gratis.

Piles

CURED in 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

S. E. MO. EDITORS MET AT CHARLESTON

The Southeast Missouri Press Meeting was held at Charleston Friday and Saturday with about twenty members present. Dwight Brown, the President, presided over the meeting with his usual dignity and poise. Some very interesting papers and talks were presented that should prove beneficial to those attending. Friday was given over exclusively to work of the association, while Saturday was mostly devoted to pleasure. At the morning session it was voted to meet at Farmington in 1923. Some few who attend may be detained indefinitely, but we were told the public institution was a splendid place to get a much needed rest.

Harry Denman of Farmington was elected President, Albert O. Allen, Jr., of New Madrid, Vice-President; Mrs. C. L. Blanton of Sikeston, recording secretary and Col. Bradshaw of Farmington, corresponding secretary.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas the Southeast Missouri Press Association has as its purpose the promotion of the best interests of the publishers and printers and here as we regard the Missouri Press Association as being a most efficient and helpful agency in the promotion of the interests of the printers and publishers of the state, Be it resolved that we recommend to Southeast Missouri publishers and printers membership in the Missouri Press Association.

We congratulate the Missouri Press Association upon the employment of an executive secretary.

We in this wise express our appreciation of his visit to the convention of this organization.

We memorialize the Missouri Press Association to re-establish its publishing department as a most helpful and financially beneficial service.

Whereas transportation is most important in the development of communities, states and nations and whereas we recognize in the Cairo-Poplar Bluff road one of the greatest possible value to the district in its future growth and development, and whereas it is already as road serving a heavy traffic, be it resolved that this association bring to the attention of the State Highway Commission the importance of and register its staunch advocacy of the making of this federal primary an eighteen foot concrete road from Bird's Point to Poplar Bluff.

Whereas, the proposed "Y" Bridge connecting Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky having a leg in each state has been proposed by the business men of Cairo, Resolved that the Southeast Missouri Press Association unanimously endorse such project and pledge our influence to secure its construction to the end that this Southeast Missouri Gateway be secured as speedily as possible and thus facilitate our freight carrying and passenger service and open up a highway connecting the East, West North and South by this heretofore missing link.

Be it further resolved that we congratulate the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau upon the splendid work it is doing in exploiting South-east Missouri before the nation thru exhibits and publicity, many thousands of dollars of which is accorded the district because of the nature of the organization promoting the development of the region, and we pledge anew the unstinted support of the press of the region to the purpose of the organization.

Be it further resolved that the Association commend and point with pride to the service rendered and being rendered by the county farm bureaus of the district. We believe too high an estimate of value cannot be placed and we memorialize the courts in the various counties to continue and extend this work by making suitable appropriations for it.

Be it further resolved that we heartily approve of the business policy of the Missouri Pacific Railway, which dictated to that corporation the resumption of newspaper advertising and as a convention invite and urge the Frisco, Cotton Belt and other railroads operating in South-east Missouri that they follow the example of the Missouri Pacific in pursuing a policy of aggressive advertising, helping by example to bring about business normally in their respective empires rather than waiting for the accomplishment of that desired end.

Be it further resolved that this convention go on record as deeply appreciative of the hospitality of the Business Men's League of Charleston, the city as a whole, the Association of Commerce of Cairo, the publishers of the newspapers of Charleston and all of those who contributed to making the 1922 convention one of the most pleasant and profitable in the history of the association.

The Association in a body visited the Lair Store in Charleston as every editor was anxious to meet the man personally, who is known all over Southeast Missouri as the greatest advertiser throughout the entire section.

At noon the Association was the guest of the Business Men's Club at a Barbecue lunch, following which a drive over Thad Snow's concrete road gave the editors a real touch of high life. At Birds Point, Mayor Wood, of Cairo, Ill., and a committee from the Board of Trade, met the Associations and gave a river trip to Wylliffe, Ky., to Cairo, back to Birds Point.

This two days' outing was restful to the editors who duly appreciated the hospitality of the good people of Charleston who were so thoughtful of their welfare while in that city.

MINER COMMUNITY PIG CLUB BOYS

The Pig Club boys at Minner Community have been doing stock judging work during the past two weeks under the coaching of J. A. Roth, County Agent Foard. This work will continue until Fair time when a team will be selected to represent Scott County in the judging contest at the Fair.

The first Saturday eleven boys and a number of their fathers and brothers judged classes of Poland China fat hogs, sows, and Senior gilt pigs at the farm of J. A. Roth. The County Agent also scored a Short-horn cow and a Jersey cow for them. The five high boys and their scores out of a possible 300 were Hubert Keasler, 290; Wesley Frey, 280; Jas. Harris, 265; Harley Pryor, 235; and Marshall Paul, 220.

Last Saturday they judged classes of Poland China sows, Senior gilt pigs, Senior boar pigs, and dairy cattle on the farms of C. F. Bruton. The five highest scores out of a possible 300 were Hubert Keasler, 270; Marshall Paul, 245; and Clyde Frey, Wesley Frey and Walter Buchholz, 220.

Other livestock farmers will be visited and the four highest boys will be on the team.

Mrs. Opal Nelson of Morehouse was in Sikeston Monday, shopping.

Frank B. Newton, head of the local division of the State Highway Department, was in Poplar Bluff, Monday attending to business.

Charles McGilvary of East St. Louis, and brother of Richard McGilvary of Sikeston, died in that city August 14 and the remains taken to Sorento, Ill., for burial.

Dr. J. A. Hess attended the revival meeting in Kewanee Sunday. Dr. Hess reports that the meeting is being a success and that a movement is on foot to erect a Methodist church in that town. About \$600 was subscribed to that fund Sunday afternoon within a few minutes, which favorably indicates that the building fund quota may be raised.

Rev. C. L. Dennis, of Cape Girardeau, District Superintendent of Children's Home Society of Missouri, located in St. Louis, spent a few hours in this city Monday, while en route to Charleston to receive children for his institution. This home is a charitable institution which was founded in 1891. The building will accommodate a hundred children but the present number being cared for there is about seventy-five. About forty children have been received from Scott County.

FOR SALE—One 5-year-old mule, about 15 hands high, one 3-year-old mule, about 15 hands high. Can be bought at a bargain. Apply at The Sikeston Mercantile Co.

ANNOUNCING THE FALL SALE OF

Elm Grove Farm Poland Chinas

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922

McCord Bros. Sale Pavilion
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON IS OBLIGATED TO FAIR SUPPORT

The time is rapidly drawing near for the Southeast Missouri District Fair and it is especially important that every able man and woman lend of their energy as a booster for that Fair. Regardless of whether any immediate financial benefit may be derived from its success, it will speak eloquently to encourage progress in Scott County. It is not a matter of dollars and cents NOW, but something that will elevate Sikeston and its surrounding farming country later and permanently.

Not only is Sikeston obligated to the support of the Fair, but all Southeast Missouri is to be benefited. This is no selfish affair, no selfish interests are to be served, it is a PUBLIC demonstration in which the public is the beneficiary. Then let everyone put his shoulder to the wheel and boost a boost, not to help a Fair, but to help our home, Southeast Missouri.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Jefferson City, August 17.—The Democratic committee this afternoon selected Excelsior Springs as the place for the Democratic State convention of candidates September 12. The platform on which the fall campaign will be conducted will be written by this convention. The choice of Excelsior Springs was made largely because the committee was requested by C. E. Yancey, the retiring State chairman, to have the convention there. Yancey resides in Liberty in the same county that Excelsior Springs is in.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard and Miss Elsie Smart spent Sunday in Morehouse guests of Mrs. E. M. Boswell.

L. J. Dunn, banker of Clarkton, attended the Bruton hog sale in Sikeston Thursday. He will not have a sale of Poland Chinas this fall, but his brother-in-law, W. A. Ashbaugh, will have a sale of this breed at Clarkton, Saturday, August 26.

Harry McGee, sons of Mrs. Sam Potashnick, came home from Poplar Bluff, Sunday morning on a furlough. About ten days ago Harry was accidentally shot by a fellow guardsman, and while the wound was painful it was not serious. No mention was made of it by the papers at the time as it was thought best to not worry Mrs. Potashnick. Harry is a member of the headquarters guard stationed at Poplar Bluff.

Judge Wm. T. Ragland, of Monroe county, was nominated by the Democrats for Supreme Judge of division No. 1; Judge Robert F. Walker, who is now a member of the Supreme Court, was nominated to succeed himself in division No. 2, and Judge John T. White of Springfield was nominated for the other vacancy in division No. 2. All of them are able jurists and will poll the full strength of Democratic votes cast at the November election.

Goodby To County Court

If the people ratify a recommendation to the committee on judiciary to the Constitutional Convention, our county and probate courts will be abolished.

In lieu of the present County Court there will be established a County Commission, consisting of three members, with jurisdiction to transact the county business and perform such other ministerial duties as may be provided by the General Assembly.

In lieu of the Probate Courts and Criminal Courts there would be established a County Court in each county. This court would have exclusive original jurisdiction of all probate matters, juvenile matters, misdemeanor cases, preliminary examinations in felony cases, forcible entry and detainer and unlawful detainer cases and civil suits where the amount involved does not exceed one thousand dollars. It would have jurisdiction concurrent with the Circuit Court in civil cases in excess of one thousand dollars and in suits involving title to real estate without regard to the amount involved.

The jurisdiction of this court in suits involving title to real estate would be limited in its nature; that is to say, in any such suit a defendant would have the right upon mere application to have such a case transferred to the Circuit Court.

The judges of the County Court are to possess the same qualifications as the judges of the other courts of record and serve for a term of four years.

J. W. Kimes, of the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., was in Blytheville, Ark., Sunday attending to business.

James Richardson, farmer living near Holland, was killed by a log Saturday morning while unloading a load of logs. He had unloaded two of the three logs, and was preparing a canthook on the third one when it rolled from the wagon voluntarily, and caught Richardson between the others, killing him almost instantaneously.—Caruthersville Republican.

Mrs. Ben. F. Chaney entertained today in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. Joe L. Matthews, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Handy Smith, all of Sikeston, Mo., and Miss Dorothy Alexander of Charleston, Mo. The party was a lovely bridge breakfast. The game began at 10 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock a three-course breakfast was served. The high score winner was given a lovely sandwich tray, and the low score, score pads. Garden flowers were used in great profusion in the decorative scheme. Besides the above named guests, the following were present: Mesdames F. R. Spencer, J. T. Jones, C. N. Eddy, Jacob Faus, Jr., F. A. Bliss, D. I. Hutchinson, F. M. Streamer, F. Zimmerman, W. K. Reed, Reginald Platts, Fred L. White, Lu Tyler, Harold Eastman and Mrs. Balcomb, the latter of Sherport, La.—Denver News.

SWINE FUTURITIES AT SIKESTON FAIR

Both the Duroc and Poland China Associations of Southeast Missouri expect to have a big futurity at the Southeast Missouri District Fair to be held at Sikeston September 13, 14, 15 and 16. If you are interested in and have Duroc pigs to enter see Pete Renner or W. H. Sikes. If you have Big Type Poland Chinas see J. A. McCabee at Bruton's office or C. L. Blanton at The Standard office. The cost will be little and the good it will do for the breed will be much. Both Associations were well represented last year and the officers hope for larger entries this time. Every pig club boy or girl should get ready an entry that they may see just how their pigs look along side of others. The Poland China breeders will have a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday, August 29, at 3 o'clock to make final arrangements for this event and every member or breeder is respectfully invited to attend. Those who have Poland Chinas to put in the Fair week sal ear requested to be present.

Miss Leta Hill of Matthews is the guest of Mrs. Amos Buchanan.

Miss Addie Dover returned from St. Louis, where she had been for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan left Thursday in their car for a ten-day visit in the states of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mrs. J. W. Schreff and daughter, Burdine, who have been on an extended visit to Ponca City, Okla., and in Kansas, have returned to their home in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denman, son and daughter, of Farmington visited Clint H. Denman and family, on their way to Charleston to attend the Southeast Missouri Press Association held in Charleston on Friday and Saturday of last week.

C. S. Tanner received a few bruises one day last week, when he fell on top of his home. Having mounted the upper part of the building to see about the roof, he was thrown by a sliding ladder, when he started down. A 10-foot fall to the porch roof caused some injuries, none serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arterburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox and son, J. F. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Claud Willson of Washington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrell, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and son, John Paul, of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clinton and children, of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wainman, Mrs. Cora Snyder, of Washington, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and son, Glenn, Jr., of Noxall, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and son, John Webster, Misses Amy Allen, Irene Cox, Ruth Arterburn, Lucille Woods, and Virginia Pharris, Ernest E. Arterburn, Chris Francis and Louis Carnary all enjoyed a picnic dinner at Burton's Bridge Sunday.

SEEK GOOD ROADS BIDS NEXT MONTH

Jefferson City, August 19.—In his weekly report to the State Highway Commission, State Highway Engineer B. H. Peipmeier says that every possible effort is being made to have one million dollars' worth of road work ready for letting to contractors by the middle of September. He says further that it will be necessary to add extra men to the force of the department to get the highway program under way.

Assistant Highway Engineer C. W. Brown in his report says that work on the preparation of estimates for the apportionment of money has been completed on all surveys that are on file in the office and reports for seventy-nine counties have been mailed to the division engineers.

Construction Engineer Kirk McFarland reports that during the six months' period ending July 31, the department let contracts on 120 projects, aggregating 612 miles in length and \$4,369,000 in cost.

Of these, fifty were federal aid projects with a mileage of 360 and a cost of \$3,248,000.

There are four projects ready to advertise aggregating twelve miles in length and at an estimated cost of \$54,000.

Disbursements for the week, according to the report of Auditor Huegel, totaled \$503,944.81. The report of State Treasurer L. D. Thompson shows a balance in the state road fund of \$4,784,206.26.

Consulting Engineer R. J. Windrow left for Washington today to confer with the Federal Bureau of Highways over designations for federal primary highways in Missouri, for the system of 1,800 miles tentatively recommended by him and State Highway Engineer Peipmeier to the State Highway Commission for approval.

The federal primary system will be taken up for consideration by the commission at its September meeting.

MOUNTAIN GROVE WOMAN COUGHS UP A TAPE WORM

A woman in Mountain Grove recently coughed up a worm about 18 inches long with a head like a snake. It was thought by some to be a species of tapeworm, but the doctors who examined it failed to connect the reptile with the tape worm family. This recalls to mind the fact that a number of years ago A. B. Blake, an aged man at Mountain View, coughed up a frog that he believed had been in his stomach for a long time. In fact, Mr. Blake often said that he could feel something moving in his stomach frequently. One night, during a spell of coughing, Mr. Blake emitted the frog. He believed that he had swallowed the frog when he drank some water from a creek while out in the woods and the frog remained in the man's stomach for almost a year. Immediately following the incident of the emitting the frog, Mr. Blake's health improved and he lived several years after this time, his stomach ailment having disappeared.—Howell Co. Gazette.

Miss Alfreda Denton is confined to her home with a threatened fever.

Tom Baty, of the Sikeston Mercantile and Miss Kathleen Driskill, of Oran, were united in matrimony last week.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman is confined to her home by sickness. It is expected she will be taken to Cairo soon for an operation.

William Mann, stockholder of the H. J. Liggett Mercantile Co., of New Madrid, was in Sikeston Monday, attending to business.

Mrs. R. L. Calvin and daughter, Miss Opal, are in Springfield, Mo., the guests of Miss Nica Calvin. They expect to pay a visit to Eureka Springs, Ark., while away. R. L. is left behind to look after the house and to see that the dogs are fed regularly.

Miss Helen Welsh entertained a number of young folks at her home Sunday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Geraldine Bess of Fredericktown. The guests were Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Lillian Kendall, Miss Ruth Arterburn, Miss Mariam Decker, A. J. Moore, Jr., Chester Limbaugh, Fred Rodman, Albert Malone, James Matthes and Cecil Jones. The guests express themselves as having been delightfully entertained.

BRUTON HOG SALE WAS SATISFACTORY

The C. F. Bruton hog sale held at the McCord Bros. sales barn Thursday, August 17, brought out quite a crowd of interested parties who were ready bidders for the offerings. Many of the bred sows did not bring what they should have, but the average of the sale was satisfactory. The spring pigs kept the average down though the young gilts sold very well. One outstanding boar pig went to Keasler for \$78 and was well worth \$100. This animal was by the celebrated Bruton's Giant Missourian by Checkers. The following is a list of these buying and price paid.

Ben Mosier, Sikeston.....	\$ 90.00
E. E. Guardhouse, Palmyra.....	70.00
G. W. Clinton, St. Louis.....	75.00
A. B. Hunter, Jr., New Madrid.....	70.00
J. W. Sarff, Morehouse.....	102.50
Wm. H. Driskill, Lilbourn.....	72.50
Ben Mosier.....	92.50
Dr. Adams, Sikeston.....	78.00
G. W. Clinton.....	80.00
J. H. Hayden, Sikeston.....	43.00
H. L. Smith, Sikeston.....	45.00
Ben Mosier.....	43.00
Sam Potashnick, Sikeston.....	39.50
W. R. Price, Kewanee.....	46.00
H. L. Smith.....	49.00
Ben Mosier.....	43.00
W. H. Harper, Bertrand.....	30.00
R. A. McCord, Sikeston.....	19.50
Dr. Wallace, Bertrand.....	30.00
R. A. McCord.....	13.75
R. A. McCord.....	13.75
R. A. McCord.....	13.75
Harper & Wallace, Bertrand.....	30.00
Harper & Wallace, Bertrand.....	30.00
Harper & Wallace.....	25.00
Harper & Wallace.....	25.00
W. H. Keasler, Sikeston.....	78.00
R. A. McCord.....	13.00
L. C. McCoy, Sikeston.....	22.00
Arnold Roth, Sikeston.....	41.00
B. G. Daugherty, Matthews.....	20.00
C. L. Blanton, Sikeston.....	30.00

THE MELON GROWERS STABLE FRIEND

The loss of money and melons sustained this season in Dunklin County will amount to several thousand dollars valuation primarily because the melon growers of that county have been unprotected by an Association. In looking over the statistics of official returns, we find the melon growers of Scott and Mississippi Counties who were protected by the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers Association received from 25 per cent to 40 per cent more from their crops than farmers who sold their melons individually in other counties—particularly Dunklin. Track cash sales topped Kennett's prices often as much as \$100 a car on the same classification of melons while confirmed wire sales from the Sikeston office to the St. Louis office went as high as \$125 a car over prices received in Kennett on melons of the same grading and weight.

This season has been bad on melon growers, but the prices the Southeast Missouri Melon Growers' Association have been able to get for their patrons yet sustains optimism. Dunklin county has experienced the benefits derived from Association protection and it is very probable they will have such protection next season. Carefully prepared reports confirm the facts that the Scott and Mississippi County melon farmers are elaborately benefited by the help of organized mediums whereby a ready satisfactory disposition can be substantially made of their products.

TWO MILES OF ROAD TO REMAIN CRUDE

Two miles of the highway from Sikeston to Charleston, which is in Mississippi County and of the Sikeston Special Road District, will remain as it is unless the citizens of that county can arrange to have it built as the road of either end of it. The crude road will begin at the Scott-Mississippi line and extend east two miles where it will again be connected by the hard surfaced road.

The Walpole Meat Market is being reopened by its former manager and will be doing business by Saturday. The place is now being given a good cleaning.

The Standard received a card from Mrs. J. H. Barnett Monday. At the time of her writing they were in Salt Lake City and were planning to go to Denver. They are enjoying their trip very much and in fine health.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. See

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper
in Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.50Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Fred L. Ogilvie
of BlodgettFOR PRESIDING JUDGE OF
COUNTY COURTR. L. Harrison
of Morley

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT

Thos. B. Dudley
of SkestonFOR CLERK OF THE COUNTY
COURTJ. S. Smith
of IllinoisFOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT
COURTH. F. KIRKPATRICK
of Benton

FOR COLLECTOR OF REVENUE

Emil Steck
of Farnell

RECORDER OF DEEDS

Lee J. Welman
of Benton

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

B. Hugh Smith

An Independent Candidate

Democrats who do not want to vote for Jim Reed for United States Senator and who think that it would be a healthy thing for Missouri Democracy to eliminate him from their party are making a mistake by insisting on an independent candidate. This will be the best way to insure Reed's election and his election will mean that he is again in the saddle probably as long as he lives or cares to represent Missouri in the Senate.

There is just one correct procedure for Democrats who think that their party platforms, both state and national, were right in 1920 and that Woodrow Wilson was and is still the greatest spokesman of their party. That way is to go to the polls on election day and vote for the Republican candidate for Senate. If enough Democrats will do this they will eliminate Reed from their party for all time to come and it might be an object lesson to others who attempt the same thing. Reed will get a few Republican votes, particularly the extreme wet ones around the large cities, but Republicans are going to think seriously, especially those who are strong in the faith, before they vote to send Reed back into the Harding administration. Every Republican knows, if he knows split beans from coffee, that Reed will never do an act that would add any credit to the Republican party.

If we are to take as facts the things the Democrats said about Reed before the primary most any Long Democrat should prefer to vote for a Republican rather than now vote for Reed. An independent Democratic candidate would but gather up those Democrats who will not vote for Reed under any circumstances and who would either scratch his name from their ticket or go the whole length and vote for Brewster, —Poplar Bluff Republican.

It was a fitting tribute paid to a real live business man when the Southeast Missouri editors in session at Charleston Friday and Saturday, adjourned and went as a body to meet Frank Lair and look over the splendid business that he has built up in that city by the continuous use of printers' ink. For twenty-six years his name has never missed appearing in the advertising columns of his home paper and these editors to a man knew him as the big advertiser of that section and wished to meet him personally. Mr. Lair expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed and said that he had been an advertiser so long that he was afraid to miss one issue for fear the public would think he was dead. Long may he live and prosper!

Miss Sarah Malone of Skeston came down Sunday afternoon for a visit of a week or two with Miss Ruby Solomon.—Kennett News.

Mr. Antwine's Opinion

"It looks as if the United States Senate had finally suffered the consequences of taking itself too seriously."

"It has invented the flexible tariff. Under the flexible tariff, as the Senate designs it, the President will have power to increase or lower tariff rates as the occasion demands."

"It looks as simple to the Senate as running the United States looked to Mr. Harding when he made his celebrated observation that after all government is a simple thing."

"It really isn't that simple, but to the simple-minded all things are as easy as rolling off a log. All the President will have to do is to review the state of affairs and fix the tariff accordingly. He will have only to satisfy himself where the popular interest lies and so rule."

"The Senate has been deserted by its sense of humor. This always happens when we take ourselves too seriously. Can you imagine what would happen at the White House under such an arrangement and what the seating capacity in the yard, particularly the back yard, would have to be like?"

"Most considerations of government are trivial beside the matter of tariff. Tariff means money to the beneficiaries of it. Tariff has been the golden calf of American industry, the thing to which we have bowed down for 50 years, the thing we worship."

"Yet the Senate proposes to give the President entire discretion in making the rates! The President, who has more to do now than he possibly can do, is to hear the arguments as between the popular and the vested interests and decide where justice lies—something Congress seldom has been able to do nor the famous Tariff Commission!"

"If the American people knew what such an arrangement would mean, I feel pretty sure they would rise in protest against it. Up to this time we have kept the White House out of politics, so to speak. It typifies government as we think it is. The quiet and dignity of the White House are reassuring. Everything is just as the founders of the Government intended. We have government of and for and by the people. You can see for yourself."

"Let us take this beautiful place and trample it under foot. Let us cut underground passages through it. Let us provide screens for the purpose of making it impossible for the people, assembled in the front yard, to identify exactly all the people out back. Let us desecrate the grounds and the old-fashioned colonial house with government as it really is."

Chickens Will Go Home to Roost

Judge F. G. Ferris, of St. Louis, visited in Moberly Saturday. He is a prominent Republican. Asked if the Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary would vote for the Democratic nominee in November, Judge Ferris said:

"Some of them will but most of them will not. The fact is we loaned the Democrats about 25,000 votes in August but we will have to have them back in November. This was merely a neighborly act and not intended as a passing of permanent title."

Judge Ferris also believes that the large vote secured by Sacks for Senator in St. Louis was not an expression of sympathy with his wine and beer platform but a tribute to the effectiveness of the party machinery. The two factions of the party were originally dividing between Brewster and Proctor, who were both "dry", but by an eleventh hour arrangement with the bosses a large portion of the vote was switched to Sacks.

A good 240 wt. blue denim overall \$1.25.—Pinnell Store Co.

Rev. and Mrs. Thos. B. Mather left Monday for Arcadia, where they will spend a much needed vacation.

Ab Bollinger lasoed one of the largest rattlesnakes Monday that has been brought to Benton for many a day. The snake was four feet five and a quarter inches long, measured nine and a half inches in circumference and his rear end was adorned with fifteen rattles and a button. Ab saw the snake, and knowing it was blind, placed a loop of binder twine over his head, then telephoned to Joe Haw to go and get him. Joe Forded out and returned with the rattler, but he had tugged on the rope until it had tightened and choked. Bill Lane skinned the snake and Joe will have a belt made out of the skin.—Benton Democrat.

PERTINENT SAYINGS
OF ARTHUR BOISBANE

The president asked all governors of coal mining states to reopen mines, using the state power, with a guarantee of national support to prevent interference by striking workmen.

Only one governor says that the president has no right to coerce the strikers. The others agree to cooperate with him. If the governors of the coal states understood public opinion, that opinion is in favor of forcible arbitration where public necessities are concerned. Public opinion, however, is not all-powerful against a closely organized, determined minority.

A more definite, one-sided statement comes from Lewis, head of the striking miners. He says in substance: "If you use force against the miners, they will not protect mine property. Every man will go out, the mines will be flooded, and neither the president or anybody else will be able to get coal out of them."

Meanwhile coal yards are nearly empty, the situation is described as "panicky" and we are buying tens of thousands of tons at high prices from England.

The Rev. Dr. Stetson, head of New York's Trinity Church, looking down on Wall Street, is worried and writes three special prayers to get the United States out of its troubles.

One prayer is for the president and all in authority.

One prayer is for social justice, and the third "for our country". These prayers are good and wise, because they don't take sides. They just say "Please take care of us". The main idea is that we should be thankful in prosperity, and not let our trust in the Lord fail us in bad times.

Before America was discovered by an Italian, Dante wrote about the mountain that makes it impossible for those that lives in Pisa to see Lucca. Today's news would surprise him. A man from the Province of Lucca, Carlo Barsotti, proprietor of the Italian newspaper Il Progresso Italo-Americano of New York, now gives 5,000,000 lire to cut a tunnel under the mountain and unite Lucca and Pisa, cutting in half the railroad distance between them. At Pisa, more interesting than anything modern, still stands the leaning tower from which Galileo dropped the great and small weight, both striking the ground at once, overthrowing Aristotle's teaching, believed for 1,900 years, that heavy weights fell more rapidly than light weights.

Mr. Byrne, 25 years of age, arrived in America, unable to read or write, and couldn't get in. His sister dropped her work as a shirtwaist maker and in six weeks had taught her brother to read and write. She got him into the United States. He is working now and going to night school.

Nobody knows how much sisters have done for their brothers. Brothers especially fail to realize it. In childhood the sisters civilize the brothers with their gentler natures. They take care of the younger brothers and sisters. And in later life they are often the main inspiration and help of their brothers—the sisters of Herschel and Renan for instance.

A British member of parliament proposes an amendment to the criminal law punishing girls for putting up their hair before they are 16. "Every female under 16 must wear her hair plaited down her back". It does not look pretty that way, but most of the girls have cut it off and curled the ends of it.

Specific co-operation does wonders. American scientists working with the Near East Relief have distributed two million doses of cholera vaccine, checking an epidemic of the plague that threatened to be even more deadly than the Turks.

Laws are passed and repealed. Strikes are called and ended. Platforms are written, it all means little.

But science goes ahead steadily, never goes backward, injures nobody, except occasionally the most deeply superstitious and ignorant. When we become really civilized the greatest temples of the world will be the temples of science and the greatest monuments erected in honor of the great scientists.

The New Madrid County Farm Bureau has secured the services of Paul B. Naylor of the Agricultural Extension Service for speaking dates in New Madrid County. Mr. Naylor is an able speaker on farm subjects and has served on the chautauqua platform. The dates in the county are as follows: Parma, August 21, at 15 p. m.; Risco, August 22, at 8:15 p. m.; Gideon, August 23, at 8:15 p. m.; Matthews, August 24, at 8:15 p. m.; New Madrid, August 25, at 8:15 p. m.; Portageville, August 26, at 3 p. m.

Republicans Turn on Reed.

Calling James A. Reed "the Senator with the serpent's tongue", the Republican State Committee, thru its publicity agent, Clyde Tuck, has begun to rally to Brewster's support, the voters who strayed into the Democratic primary two weeks ago. The first Brewster broadside reads as follows:

"It seems to be consensus of opinion among both Republicans and Democrats, who have been heard to express themselves regarding the outcome of the race for nomination for United States Senator on the Republican ticket, that we have put forth one of our very best men in this state in the selection of R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, whose handsome plurality indicates that he was the choice of the masses."

"Brewster is in every way the equal of his opponent, Senator Reed; equal in mental attainments, in oratorical ability and legal talent, and a man whose personal record is without a blemish, while neither the personal nor public record of his opponent, 'the Senator with the serpent's tongue', are of such nature as to elicit the plaudits even of his own constituents."

"With an able, strong, clean and aggressive candidate like Brewster we certainly have no cause to fear to meet any issue the Democrats may present."

The Globe-Democrat informs the public that Fatty Arbuckle is going around the world and at the same time the world is going around Fatty.

.....
If the President had half as much backbone as one of our boar pigs, he would have pushed the strike situations to a successful conclusion long ago.

SEE

C. A. WARD

Agt. MET. LIFE INS. CO.
for monthly Income Ins.
SKESTON, MO.

MISS HELEN THOMAS

Notary Public, Public Stenographer
Skeston, Missouri
Office: 207 Scott County Milling Co.
Building. Phone 138
Fire and Tornado Insurance

HARRY C. BLANTON

Attorney-at-Law
Skeston, Mo.
Rooms 210-12
Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.
Phones: Office 473 Res. 509

M. G. GRESHAM

Attorney-at-Law
Citizens Bank Building
Skeston, Mo.

Wm. L. PATTERSON

Attorney-at-Law
Skeston, Mo.
Office over Schorle Bakery
Phone 116

RALPH E. BAILEY

Lawyer
McCoy & Tanner Building
Skeston, Mo.

DR. O. A. MITCHELL

Dentist
Citizens Bank Building
Skeston, Mo.
Phone 417, Residence phone 208

B. F. BLANTON

Dentist
Skeston, Mo.
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms.

W. A. ANTHONY

Dentist
Skeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH

Dentist
Dr. Harrellson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Skeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS

Veterinarian
Skeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-
highway.
Office and residence 444.

DR. C. T. OLD

Veterinary Surgeon
Skeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard.
Phone 114, Night, 221

DR. V. D. HUNTER

Osteopath
Citizens Bank Building
Skeston, Mo.

DR. H. E. REUBER

Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy Tanner Building
Telephone 132
SKESTON, MO.

DRS. TONELLI & McCLURE
Physicians and Surgeons
Rooms 216-217
Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 244
Skeston, Mo.

The Farmer Is Peaceful

When great transit industries are paralyzed by strike, when fuel prices soar high due to cessation of coal mine operations, when all the land is overshadowed by dark unpenttable flashes of danger and man generally is confused, what peace of mind when we may turn our gaze countryward and learn a lesson from the farm! When all other industrial progress is impaired the farmer is peaceful. That branch of working men who feed the world are yet too tranquil to follow any course of their less fortunate brethren for should the agricultural interest of the land stop untold suffering would ensue.

While this year appears filled with trouble, we may briefly verify the statement that the 'farmer is' yet productive—even more productive than before. The department of Agriculture forecasts an agricultural increase of approximately \$1,300,000 over the 1921 products. The most valuable crop this year will be corn and it is estimated that there will be about 3,017,000,000 bushels produced.

These statistics clearly prove the never ending work of our farmers. But on the other hand they are affected by the industrial tie-ups which impede the disposition of agricultural products. In other words the "bigger capital interest are biting the hand that's feeding them."

Strayed

Work mule, about 16½ hands high, color between blue and mouse, neck sore from collar, white on back from rubbing of back band. Reward for information.—Fred Ralph, Skeston, Mo., route 2.

Special in towels, 21x42 bath towels 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.

MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY
RUN-OFF NECESSARY

Jackson, Miss., August 17.—Campaign managers for former United States Senator James Vardaman, who, on the face of available unofficial returns, gained a plurality, but failed to obtain a majority in Tuesday's Democratic primary and Hubert D. Stephens, who will oppose Vardaman in the "run off", are perfecting their plans today for a second campaign to obtain indorsement as the party nominee for United States Senator to succeed John Sharp Williams.

Statements from the headquarters of the two candidates each express confidence of drawing to their support the vote given Miss Bell Kearney, who ran third in the race. This is expected to be an important factor in determining the issue between Vardaman and Stephens.

Under the State law the second primary will be held September 5.

Unofficial newspaper returns and figures made public today at the campaign headquarters of Vardaman Stephens indicate a first primary plurality for Vardaman ranging from 3000 to 7000 but with the majority of the tabulations fixing the figures at between 6000 and 7000.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

YOUR HEALTH IS THE MOST VALUABLE ASSET YOU HAVE



If You Need a Tonic, Read This
Bosworth, Mo.—"My father was once stricken with liver and kidney trouble and he not only suffered pain and distress but became very nervous and all run-down, also very weak. He took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was completely restored to health and was always hale and hearty ever afterwards. My grandmother also took Dr. Pierce's medicines when she was in a nervous run-down condition and it was just a short space of time until she was enjoying splendid health. I know Dr. Pierce's medicines are very good and I highly indorse them!"—Mrs. Minnie Davis.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery in liquid form has been sold by druggists for more than 50 years. It is now put up in tablets also. Try it.

New patterns in 36 in. percales 20c and 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Skeston Standard, \$2.00 per year.

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. ROGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

BEVERLY GLEN FARM

Offers For Sale

At McCord Bros. Sale Pavilion
Skeston, Mo.

Tuesday, September 12

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M.

50 RECORDED SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Consisting of Tried Sows, Bred Sows,
Open Gilts and Boars

We Grow No Culls. We Do Not Breed the Cull Producing Kind; some are better than others of course, according to your opinion, but we have no culls to offer. Every individual offering will be up to the standard, and your price will be ours, although there will be bred gilts in this sale that would have sold above a price indicated by three figures. We could not afford to reduce the number of our offering, as to have done so would have disappointed the public attending the sale.

Our Boars Are As Good As The Best

They show conformation, size and type, and we know they are reliable progenitors because we know the history of their ancestors from way back.

Don't Forget The Date, September 12th, To Do So You Will Miss
The Opportunity Of Perhaps A Life Time

And Remember The "Polkadots" Are The Fathers Of All Poland Chinas. For
Catalogue and further particulars, address

J. F. COX, Owner and Mgr.
SKESTON, MISSOURI

EAGLE "MIKADO"

PENCIL No. 174



For Sale at Your Dealers

Made in Five Grades

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND.

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY

NEW YORK

GOOD ROADS BOOM ON IN MISSOURI

The people of Missouri are anxiously awaiting the actual beginning of work on the recently designated highways, or as it has been stated, "looking forward to the time when dirt will fly," according to accounts from representative newspapers throughout the State.

St. Louis Globe Democrat—"The decision of the State Highway Commission approving the routes for 1543 miles of primary roads, which represent painstaking technical work on the part of its engineers for many months past, will have a very general and cordial endorsement by the public. The system as thus laid out was the subject of an elaborate and largely attended hearing, at which ample opportunity was given to voice all objections. The result was so little valid criticism that the chart of the improved roads that are to be made was the unanimous choice of the commission almost without a change in detail."

Kansas City, Mo., Star—"Designations of the state primary roads as made by the State Highway Commission are identical with the recommendations of Chief Engineer Piepmeyer and Consulting Engineer Windrow, with one exception. The exception is in Newton County, north of Neosho, where the commission added ten miles of primary road, making connection with concrete roads already built into Joplin and Carthage."

Springfield, Mo., Leader—"Actual construction of Missouri's 1,500 miles of primary roads and federal secondary roads will begin the latter part of September. This was virtually assured when the Missouri State Highway Commission meeting adopted in full the report of the Highway engineers. Contracts were ordered to be advertised and tentatively awarded immediately. These will be subject to approval at the next regular meeting of the commission in September."

Rich Hill, Mo., Review—"Of the one hundred and twenty letters and telegrams received by the State Highway Commission regarding the designation of the primary road system, only six have been in protest. The six have come from Jefferson City, Doniphan, Texas County, Osage County, Mansfield and Seymour. Messages of approval have come from Bolivar, Grove Springs, Marshall, Platte City, Cuba, Richland, Morrellton, Monett, Columbia, Maryville, Newburg and Chillicothe."

Brookfield, Mo., Argus—"Let everybody along the Pikes Peak to Ocean Highway congratulate one another. The official records affecting this line are as follows:

"A higher type or primary road is hereby designated between Hannibal and St. Joseph. The road to begin at or near Hannibal and pass through or near Macon, Brookfield, Chillicothe and Cameron to the Buchanan County line east of St. Joseph, making a direct higher type or primary road connection with Chillicothe, Trenton and Excelsior Springs from this destination."

Joplin Globe—"An organized effort of more than a year by road boosters of Southwest Missouri to land two of the primary roads to be built out of the \$60,000,000 state

road bond issue, was rewarded when the State Highway Commission adopted in full the recommendations of engineers on routes for the primary road system.

"This gives Joplin and Southwest Missouri a north and south primary road from Kansas City through the western tier of counties south to the Arkansas state line, and another from St. Louis to Joplin by way of Springfield. It also virtually assures a hard surfaced road south through MacDonald County."

Cabool, Mo., Press—"Southern Missouri, which turned in a majority for the road bonds sufficient to overcome the vote with which north Missouri defeated them, got one road from St. Louis to Springfield, which is located along a railroad. They say it was so located because of the shorter mileage. How about the mileage to Kansas City? We can turn a right angle in getting to the western metropolis, but we have saved about twenty-five miles from Springfield to St. Louis."

Kansas City, Mo., Journal—"Nothing could be more short-sighted than the threat to tie up the sale of the bonds which will make possible an early start on the great system of good roads approved by the State Highway Commission."

"The policy being pursued by the opponents of the general program is unpatriotic in every sense of the word and it is inconceivable that it should prove successful. Engineer Piepmeyer points out convincingly that the cross-state highway connecting Kansas City and St. Louis brings Jefferson City twenty-five miles nearer St. Louis, being ten miles shorter than any railroad. In the face of facts, the rule or ruin policy of the Jefferson City obstructionists will meet with the vigorous condemnation it deserves."

Paderewski Back to Stage

Ignace Jan Paderewski, world's greatest pianist, is going back to the concert platform to earn money wherewith to help his beloved Poland. It has been his life dream to see his country free and its people happy. Poland is bitterly poor. Paderewski recently offered to sacrifice his sole remaining possession—a \$500,000 ranch—so he could answer the appeal for aid. The auction failed and now the aged patriot turns to his art as the only medium through which he can hope to get the money so sorely needed.

Paderewski is 61 years old. He had left the stage forever. He declared that, even though he faced starvation, he would not play again. Now, in his declining years, passionate love for his native land impels him to serve the cause of others as he would not serve for himself. In an essentially work-a-day world, where intense rivalry and competition mark most of our comings and goings, it is well we should know there are here and there those wondrously sweet characters who inject into more or less prosaic life the heaven of noble sentiment.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Standard is in receipt of an announcement that a son arrived on Tuesday, August 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Brydon at Bloomfield. Mr. Brydon is the editor of the Bloomfield Vindicator. The young man has been named Donald James Brydon.

Administration Sale

By Administratrix of Lewis D.
Baker Estate at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Two Big Days---Thursday and Friday
August 24th and 25th, 1922

100 head, entire herd registered and grade Holstein Fresian milk cows, bulls and heifers. Guaranteed free of tuberculosis, and are from the famous and well known Korndyke & De Kol strain.

Thursday, August 24th

Beginning at 9 a. m.

18 good work mules
1 mare
2 farm horses
2 extra horses for dairy team
1 30x60 Aultman & Taylor tractor
2 18x36 Aultman & Taylor tractors
1 late model Advance Rumely separator, 36x60
2 Deering and 1 McCormick binders
6 disc harrows
1 Empire and 1 Superior wheat drills
4 James Oliver sulkies
2 three-bottom tractor plows
1 corn binder
2 section harrows and 2 tractors, disc harrows
4 A harrows
1 check rower
1 two-row corn drill
3 one-horse drills
1 roller
6 cultivators
8 two-horse plows
8 farm wagons
6 hay frames
1 hay rake
1 mower
Dozens of singetrees, double trees, forks and other things too numerous to mention.

Friday, August 25th

Beginning at 9 a. m.

10 cows, registered
2 bulls, registered
2 heifers, registered
40 cows, grade
10 heifers, grade
30 stock cattle
About 40 of the above cows are giving milk
6 heavy springers
The grade cows are extra well bred and are ranked as the very best milkers.
Electric motors
One lot of about 5000 feet of electric light wire
All dairy equipment, including: Dairy wagons, stanchions, coolers, separators, bottlers, milk cans, milk bottles, bottle washer, milk cases and other numerous articles.

If possible part of Friday's offering will be sold Thursday afternoon in order to dispose of the offering in the two days.

TERMS—On all amounts over \$10.00 to July 1st, 1923, purchaser to make note bearing 8 per cent interest with approved security. 3 per cent discount for cash.

The public is invited to inspect the Alfalfa Dairy and all equipment. Luncheon served on the grounds.

AT LEWIS D. BAKER ALFALFA DAIRY FARM

Mrs. Mable Baker, Admrx.
McCORD BROS., Auctioneers

Agitation Against the Guillotine

Since the execution of Landru, the Bluebeard of Paris, a powerful section of the French nation has been demanding the abolition of capital punishment, or alternatively that guillotines should take place in the privacy of prison. In reality the public is not admitted to executions, except when there is laxity on the part of the local officials, the publicity being due to the presence of press representatives. It is urged that reporters should not be required to attend such functions, as the public would accept as accurate any prison governor's announcement that the man had been guillotined, without assurance by newspaper men. In a few weeks the guillotine will have operated for 130 years in France. Before the Revolution condemned persons were put to death in various ways.

In some cases bones were broken by blows from an iron bar. Others were made to die in agony on the wheel. Many nobles were decapitated with the sword. The majority, however, were hanged. In 1790, a humanitarian, Dr. Guillotin, procured the issuing of a decree that a criminal should be decapitated by a simple machine with a knife, "which should fall like the thunder." Actually, Guillotin, who was a professor of anatomy in the Paris School of Medicine, had nothing to do with the construction of the sinister machine, and he died of chagrin because his name was given to it.

A German harpsichord maker named Schmitt built the first guillotine, under the direction of Dr. Louis, secretary of the Academy of Surgery. Louis XVI, who prided himself on his skill as a locksmith and his knowledge of mechanics, is stated to have advised the adoption of the triangular form of knife instead of the scythe shape of the original design. This story of the King, who was subsequently to lose his head on the guillotine, is discredited in many quarters, although it appears in the "Memoirs" of Samson, one of the great hangmen. To the first guillotining, which took place in 1792, on the Place de Greve, the people of Paris thronged in crowds.

At the swift end of Nicholas Pelletier, a footpad who had robbed and stabbed to death a traveler, they clapped their hands with satisfaction. After that the guillotine was kept busy. From August, 1792, to July, 1794, 2633 persons were beheaded, including 334 women. In recent years the amount of guillotining has largely depended on the personal views of the President of the moment. Thirty years ago President Carnot executed everybody who had been sentenced to death. Then President Fallieres went to the other extreme, being opposed to guillotining anybody. This led to an outcry, because criminals guilty of particularly brutal murders escaped the penalty.

From 1912 the death machine has worked with regularity. But there has always been a latent hostility, and the Landru case has brought it to the surface. In addition to the cry for abolition of capital punishment, there is a demand for certitude, and in Landru's case certitude, it is declared, was not established.

Housewife's Scrapbook

Green vegetables are just as unwholesome if overdone as when underdone. No precise time can be given for cooking vegetables. It is merely a matter of experience and care on the part of the cook.

All vegetables should be thoroughly washed and rinsed in cold salted water. They should be put into fast boiling water and kept at boiling point. When vegetables are done drain at once to prevent sogginess. To make curdled mayonnaise "come back", beat another yolk of egg, and a little oil to it and beat until smooth and thick, then very gradually add the curdled dressing until it is all well blended with the new.

One housewife uses discs of tissue paper to cover jellies and jams. She dips one side of the paper into a saucer of milk, then places it over the glass, milk side down, and presses the paper down over outside of tumbler. Another woman uses white of an egg in place of milk. Both methods give satisfactory results.

When the kiddies use a lead pencil in their efforts to decorate the woodwork, the unsightly marks can readily be removed by rubbing with a piece of cut lemon and follow it up with a little whitening on a damp cloth.

Use ammonia to get the grass stains out of white fabrics.

It is said if you run articles that have come out of hot starch through the wringer it will injure the rubber rolls.

Best grade taffeta silk, \$3.00 quality or \$2.00 per yard.—Pinnel Store Co.

COAL STRIKE OF SEVEN STATES BEGUN AGAIN

After 137 days of wage war the great army of bituminous coal miners of seven states, returned to their work. The states are Ohio, Washington, Michigan, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Indiana and Pennsylvania. The same former wage scale and working conditions will be effective until a joint committee can be appointed to revise them.

Sixty million tons of coal are produced annually by mines whose owners have signed this agreement. While this is but a small percentage of the nation's coal output, other miners are expected to resume their work soon as the same rules are presented to them. However, the coal strike is generally far from being settled. At his office in St. Louis, W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the 5th and 9th districts of the Illinois Coal Operators, today gave out the statement that "the bituminous coal strike is far from being broken."

MORTGAGE 2352 YEARS OLD DUG UP BY ARCHEOLOGISTS

There is no news in the fact that a first mortgage on a farm was given 2352 years ago as surety for a loan of thirty bushels of dates, but there is news in the fact that the identical "mortgage" has been dug up recently. The mortgage is recorded on a clay brick found in the ruins of Nippur, Mesopotamia, by an archeological expedition from the University of Pennsylvania. This is said to be the earliest loan safeguarded according to modern investment standards of which we have any record. The date loan is "dated" 430 B. C. Translated, the inscription reads:

"Thirty bushels of dates are due to Bel Nadin Shun, son of Marashu, by Bel Bullitsu and Sha Nabu Shu, sons of Kirehti and their tenants. In the month of Tashri (month of harvest) of the thirty-fourth year of King Artaxerxes I, they shall pay the dates, thirty bushels, according to the measure of Bel Nadin Shun, in the town of Bit Balatsu. Their field, cultivated and uncultivated, their fief estate is held as a pledge for the dates, namely, thirty bushels, by Bel Nadin Shun. Another creditor shall not have power over it."

Note how carefully the loan is recorded and how the time and place of payment are named. The creditor is, in fact, given a first mortgage on the land of his debtors, for the document declares "another creditor shall not have power over it (the land)"

The brick was found with 730 other similar clay tablets in the remains of a room that had been part of the business establishment of a wealthy firm which, according to the parlance of today, would have been known as Marashu Sons, Nippur, Mesopotamia. The fact that the first loan of this kind was of dates testifies to the antiquity of dates as a food and to their lasting popularity through the centuries.

Sherman Hobbs, aged 14, was instantly killed recently while hunting near Puxico when his shotgun was accidentally discharged. The boy had unthoughtfully pulled the hammer of his gun back and started to place it on the ground while he lighted a cigarette. However, the hammer caught upon a twig and he received the full discharge, it tearing his whole skull away.—Dunklin Democrat.

J. B. ALBRITTON

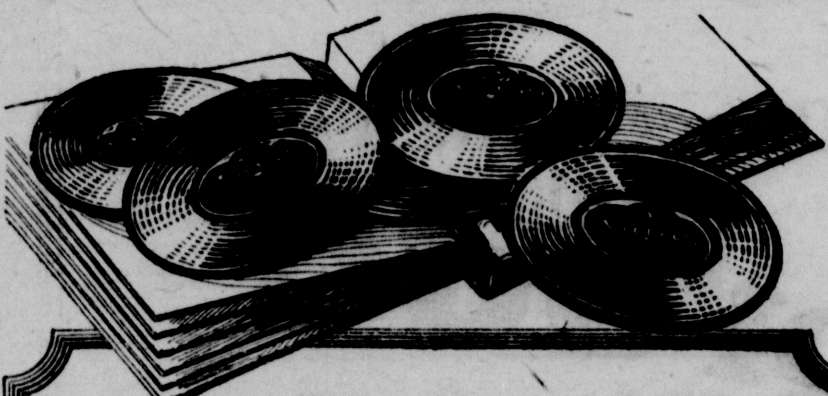


UNDERTAKER
AND EMBALMER
Sikeston, Mo.

Located at Greenhouse

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Flowers for All Occasions



Add these to your Victor Library

These are all brand new Victor Records, just announced. We have them and will be glad to play them for you. There are many others equally worth hearing. Come in.

18917 Deedle Deedle Dum—Fox Trot
Oogie Oogie Wa Wa—Fox Trot
My Rambler Rose—Medley Fox Trot
18923 Dancing Fool—Fox Trot
Send Back My Honeyman—Fox Trot
18920 Hot Lips—Blues—Fox Trot

Special Release for September Now On Sale

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
SIKESTON, MO.



Life-Saving On the Sea

There is going to be plenty of indignation expressed at the statement of the Liverpool firm of ship owners which hold it is "not necessarily the duty of a vessel to proceed to the assistance of another which has met with disaster in a fog". The indignation will probably nowhere be more pronounced than in the country under whose flag the ship owners in question ply their trade, for no one has contributed more gallantly to establishing the best traditions of seafaring than the men who sail the seven seas in her ships. One of the first traditions of the sea is to go to the aid of the ship in distress, and to go whether in good weather or bad, in security or in danger; through calm seas or tempest-driven infernos. Only get there! Look out for yourself after you have looked out for the vessel that is worse off than you are. And the worse she is off the more she needs your help. That was the old doctrine. Here is the new: "It is certainly difficult to conceive of anything more dangerous than for several vessels proceeding on converging courses in a fog with the sense that early arrival at the scene of disaster is a matter of moment. Such an operation is far more likely to increase than diminish the loss of life and property". Of course it is dangerous. Masters of sailing ships do not need to be told that by owners

writing letters from a swivel chair. They know it well enough. But there is the difference of viewpoint. The sailor would go, knowing the danger, the owner would have him stop because of the danger. This new creed is frankly a ship owner's creed. But we imagine there will be few other ship owners who will uphold it. Most of them are willing to make their own sacrifices when the inexorable sea demands them.—Public Ledger.

It isn't so much the change in seasons in Monroe county as it is change in the contents of Monroe county soil that makes our cropping problems multiply. Every bushel of grain, every ton of forage and every patch of weeds consume certain vital elements. Unless these elements are replaced by proper crop rotations or proper kind of fertilizer each succeeding crop is going to find less to feed upon. Just as well expect a crib to remain full of corn, if we fail to put in as much as we take out, as to expect our land to keep supplied with nitrates, phosphorous or potash if we do not return to it what crops of corn, wheat, oats or hay have removed. This is the Gospel of Scientific Agriculture. The more a practical man thinks about it the more it appeals to his commonsense and the more he is disposed to consult with a Farm Agent who has made a special study of how to make two blades of grass flourish where only one had grown before.—Paris Appeal.

The African and Buiti

When there is illness or an epidemic in Darkest Africa, the medicine man sets up a roughly cut image of Buiti to warn of the danger lurking near the scene of the disease. A Buiti with a cavity in his middle signifies that a serious stomach malady, perhaps cholera, is afflicting the community. It is simple, but understandable, and the Buitis are used all over the country, outside white settlements. They warn not only of disease, but of certain phases of conduct that are taboo. Perhaps only the negro could interpret the message that the grotesque wooden image sometimes conveys, but the white intruder can always comprehend something of the danger he runs when he passes a statue and is within the limits of the district over which that figure rules.

The missionaries forbid the carving and setting up of a Buiti, but their mandates are of avail only upon missionary property. Outside, the natives carve their image, set it up and worship. Most denominations working in Africa have winked at the practice, but as Christianity grows in power the negroes get further away from their images.

Good L. L. brown muslin, 10c.—Pinnel Store Co.

P. J. Stearns and family of Lillbourn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Sunday.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

Willard Shain of Skeston visited his brother, Aubrey, Saturday.

G. D. Steele and Alfred Deane went to Illinois Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter shopped in Skeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emory and children motored to East Prairie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of Canolou were Matthews visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Swartz and children and Mrs. W. O. Carroll returned Thursday.

Ralph Mathewson of New Madrid was a Matthews visitor Thursday evening.

Mrs. Amos Buchanan and little son of Skeston visited in Matthews last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cormody and Mrs. Lottie Collins motored to Skeston Monday morning.

Rev. Stewart, Judge B. F. Swartz and G. F. Deane went to New Madrid Thursday on business.

Miss Martha Lumit of Portageville visited her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lumit, Thursday.

Mrs. S. S. Surface and children returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Grays Ridge.

G. F. Deane, Misses Alice and Deane motored to New Madrid Friday to attend the teachers meeting.

rs. Bohanan and son of Charter Oak spent Saturday and Sunday with their son and brother, Gilbert Bohanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randolph and son of Pharris Ridge visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Nannie Lee Sunday.

Misses Marie and Mary Deane, Addie and Mary James were dinner guests of Misses Alice and Frankie Deane, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughter, motored to Skeston Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and family and Mrs. Burr Miles and children motored to Canolou Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alville Fulkerson of Farenburg spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swartz motored to Cape Girardeau Saturday. N. H. Beech accompanied them home and spent Sunday with them.

Miss Edith Pharris of Cairo was the guest of Miss Floe King Saturday. Miss King accompanied Miss Pharris home Sunday for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stewart and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Singleton enjoyed a fish fry on the east ditch Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Carroll, Mrs. Leon Swartz and children return Thursday evening from a two weeks' visit at Fredericktown with Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mrs. Emma Andrews. They were accompanied home by Master Justine and Ingram Boise Frances, nephews of Mrs. Carroll, who will visit here awhile. Mr. Swartz joined his family at Fredericktown on his return trip, in Northern Missouri in interest of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Swartz also visited his mother in Urbana, Ill.

Ancient Shrine Is Uncovered at Mesa Verde Park, Colorado.

A shrine and other ceremonial objects used in the mysterious rites of a people believed to be older than the ancient cliff dwellers have been discovered by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, in excavations near Far View House in the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, according to an announcement by the Smithsonian Institution.

These finds are the result of field work recently begun and are expected to be followed by others which may add much to our knowledge of a culture of the past.

The shrine is on a raised dais on the floor of a large ceremonial chamber. Upon the shrine were found idols, fetiches, prayer sticks, platter with corn, tobacco, etc., as well as twelve well-preserved clay pipes unlike anything ever before found in these ruins. Two vases, one representing a four-legged animal and the other a duck, are also among the exceptional archeological collections made.

In a room barely five feet long beautiful decorated pottery, radically different in ornamentation from that of the cliff dwellers, was found, and the indications are that this ruin belongs to an epoch older than that of the cliff dwellers.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

William Holloway and wife to Deal, Goodin, Alexander and Byrd, of Mississippi County: The NW¹/₄ sec. 35 and all the NW¹/₄ sec. 36 lying west of the center of Ash Slough D. D. designated in the Court record as Ditch No. 5 all in twp. 25, range 14, 480 acres. \$1.00.

Same parties to same parties: The S¹/₂ of sec. 35 and all of the SW¹/₄ of sec. 36 lying west of the center of Ash Slough D. D. designated in the Court Record as Ditch No. 5, all in twp. 25, range 14 containing 480 acres. \$1.00.

N. A. Russell and wife to Lenora Christian all of New Madrid County: All of lots Nos. 10 and 11, block 13 of the village of Canolou, Himelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., 2nd addition. \$300.

Julius Going and wife to Amos Riley, all of Lilbourn: S¹/₂ of the SW¹/₄ sec. 16, twp. 23 range 13 east, lying east of the Dredged ditch, running through the west side of said SW¹/₄ of said sec. 16, containing 73.50 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

Amos Riley and wife to Julius Going all of Lilbourn: E¹/₂ of the NE¹/₄ of sec. 21, twp. 23, range 13, containing 81 acres. \$1.00 and exchange of property.

E. Wiman of Jasper County, Ill. to W. R. Price and wife of New Madrid County E¹/₂ of SW¹/₄ and the SW¹/₄ of SW¹/₄ sec. 3, twp. 22, range 13. \$13269.30.

Marriage License

Noah Boyd of New Madrid to Effie Blanks of Malden.

Frank Dooley to Gladys Roby, both of New Madrid.

Willie Robbins to Bettie Westmoreland, both of Conran.

George Babcock to Hettie May Dunavant, both of New Madrid.

Mrs. Nancy E. Milem Dead

Mrs. Nancy E. Milem died Monday morning at the home of her son, W. J. Milem of this city. The cause of her death was apoplexy.

She was born at Hagan, Va., May 1, 1836, this making her 86 years, 3 months and 20 days of age.

Mrs. Milem was the mother of ten children, six boys who are all yet living and four girls, who are all dead. The sons surviving her are J. J. Russell, son by a former marriage, of Oklahoma, W. J. Milem of this city, A. P. Milem, Mt. Vernon, Ill., L. D. and F. A. Milem, South Bend, Ind., and Dr. J. A. Milem, of Skeston.

Funeral services will be rendered at the home of W. J. Milem Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. Hillary Patterson of Morley, after which she will be buried at the Skeston cemetery.

The many friends extend their sympathy to the bereaved kin of the aged lady.

Shallow Well Freezes in Summer.

More than eight years ago John Spotted Wolf, an Indian of the Cheyenne reservation in eastern Montana decided that he would like to have a well near his log cabin.

So he and his wife Mary chose a spot near a large pine tree, perhaps twenty rods from the door, and then John began to dig.

By noon of the second day he had dug down ten feet. Although the weather was mild, he had complained of being cold while at work. After eating, he put on an extra coat and went to work again. He kept Mary and her brother Rolling Bull busy hauling up and carrying away the dirt that he loosened. But in spite of John's extra clothing he still was cold. On the third morning he added more clothing. But when night came and the well had reached a depth of 18 feet he was almost frozen.

The next morning he again descended the well and worked as rapidly as his many layers of clothing would permit. After awhile water began to appear. Suddenly he shouted, "Pull me up! Pull me up!"

John had barely reached the surface before the well filled to within a foot of the top and then began to freeze around the edges. In a short while only a small opening, perhaps a foot in diameter, remained.

The well remains the same way year after year. During the day in summer the sun melts the ice around the top, but at night it freezes again. The well, which furnishes a permanent ice supply for the people in the neighborhood, is a strange freak of nature of which there are so many in the western part of the state. Tourists who visit the reservation regard it as a great curiosity.—Youth's Companion.

Harley Frank Thomas of St. Louis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson.

There Are Seven Dreams

It has been said that three great problems confronted the mind of primitive man. The difference between living and lifeless matter; the fate of the individual soul after death, and the nature of the figures that were most frequently seen in dreams.

It may be said that, in a certain sense, these three problems still remain unsolved; for, although science has done much towards their solution, the primary questions still remain, in their broadest sense.

When we come to think of it, it is very remarkable that most of us consider our dreams so little. We spend approximately one-third of our lives in sleep, and it is almost certain that there is no such thing as dreamless sleep! We all dream all the time, only we do not remember our dreams. Therein lies the difference.

But many dreams are remembered—and a hopeless jumble many of them are, you will say! Certainly, they appear to be so; but it is very doubtful if this is the case, as usually understood. We now know that we remember only a small fraction of any dream—what is called the "manifest content", and that below this is a vast mass of dream material never normally recalled, known as the "latent content". If we could remember this, we should see that most of our dreams are systematic, coherent, and frequently represent some wish or desire. All this has been shown by psychoanalysis and other methods.

It may be pointed out that practically every one of us has had, at one time or another, seven common dreams, which are said to have been dreamed at one time or another by nearly everybody in the world.

These are:

1. The falling dream.
2. The flying dream.
3. The dream of inadequate clothing.
4. The dream of not being able to get away from some beast that is pursuing.
5. The dream of being drawn irresistibly to some dangerous place.
6. The dream of being about to go on a journey, and being unable to get your things into your trunks, etc.—Leslie's Weekly.

Washington Paid By Check

Among the prized possessions of E. M. Reardon, president of the American Exchange National Bank of Dallas, is a canceled check written entirely in the handwriting of George Washington. It was written before the dollar mark was invented, even before printed bank checks came into fashion—122 years ago, shortly before the death of the nation's first President. Washington died December 14, 1799.

Not the least interesting thing about the check is that it was in favor of Gen. Henry Lee, better known as "Light Horse" Henry Lee, father of Robert E. Lee. The check reads:

Mount Vernon, Nov. 21, 1799. The Cashier of the Office of Discount and Deposit, Baltimore, will please pay Gen. Henry Lee or bearer the sum of four hundred and sixty dollars and chgs. the same to my acct. George Washington.

In the left lower corner is written "460 Dols". Mr. Reardon came into possession of the check about forty-eight years ago, obtaining it from his brother-in-law in New York. He does not know how his brother-in-law obtained it. Notwithstanding its age, the check is in a very good state of preservation. The paper is beginning to turn slightly yellow. It has been kept under a glass in the lobby of the American Bank for some years.

Mr. Reardon at one time had a large collection of checks signed by great men of which this was the earliest in point of date, building up the collection over a period of forty years. Seven or eight years ago he gave away most of them. The collection included checks of John Marshall, Jefferson Davis, Daniel Webster and others of equal prominence in their times, but he was never able to find the names of Benjamin Franklin or Abraham Lincoln signed to checks.—Dallas News

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 per year.

Men's Pongee shirts \$2.25.—Pinnell Store Co.

Men's best full cut blue work shirts. 75c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Dan Boarding of Winchester, Iowa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Nestor.

AGENT WANTED—If you are a hustler and can meet the public courteously, I will put you in business for yourself selling the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, without a cent invested. If you are 25 years or over and possess the above qualifications, see Mr. Grosse, 104 E. Malone Ave., after 6:00 p. m.

CONCON CONVENTION SUBMIT FIRST REPORT

Jefferson City, July 21.—The first committee to complete its report ready for submission to the Constitutional Convention is the Committee on Suffrage and Elections, though several others were in process of being drafted for submission. The committee reports that it has carefully considered the twenty-four proposals, together with all of Article VIII of the Constitution, submitted to it, and substitutes sections which it recommends be adopted as a part of the Revised and Amended Constitution of the State of Missouri.

Section 1 differs only from the present Constitution in that the words "of each even year" are used in lieu of the cumbersome language in the present Constitution relating to the time of the general election.

In section 2, the words "all citizens of the United States" includes women voters and excludes foreigners who have been voting on their first papers. The class excluded from the right of suffrage is enlarged to include idiots and insane persons. By this arrangement section 8 of the present Constitution is thus dispensed with as a separate section.

Section 3 is identical with section 10 of the present Constitution.

Section 4 differs from section 3 of the present Constitution in the following particulars: Under the present document the ballot box can be opened only in case of a contested election. The new section four extends this right to "grand jury investigations and the trial of all cases either civil or criminal in which the violation of any of the election laws, including elections for the nomination of candidates for any office, is under investigation or issue".

The only change in section 5 is that registration is permitted in all cities having a population exceeding 10,000 inhabitants, while in the present instrument the limitation is 25,000.

Instead of restricting the absent voter provisions in section 6 to those "absent from the State on account of military service", the new section includes all absent electors.

Section 7 is identical with section 4 of the present Constitution, while section 8 is the same as section 9 of the present Constitution except that the words following the words "shall be tried", in the third line of the last sentence, are omitted as superfluous.

Section 9 is the same as section 6 of the present Constitution and section 10 is the same as the present section 12.

The committee recommends that neither section 7 of the present Constitution nor any similar section be incorporated in the revised and amended document. This relates to the question of the voter gaining or losing residence by reason of absence while employed in the service, either civil or military, of the State or the United States, nor while a student of any institution of learning. The committee holds the present section has served no purpose except to render the matter of residence of the elector uncertain so that should be a simple question of fact has, under court decisions, become a complicated question of law.

In an effort to correct objections to some of the provisions of the present primary system the committee on Suffrage and Elections proposes that the State do away with direct primaries for the nomination of state and district officers, but elect delegates to the primaries, these delegates to meet in convention and select the party nominees for office. One suggestion is that the direct primary for the nomination of county officers shall be optional. The proposition goes before the convention, recommended as an alternative amendment. It is not the intention of the committee to deprive the people of a voice in the selection of officials, but it believes that on state-wide elections delegate conventions will insure the nomination of the strongest leaders for the

parties. Instead of the direct primary this proposition would provide for an indirect primary.

Another alternative proposition recommended by the committee on Suffrage and Elections is a literacy test, which reads as follows: "No person shall be allowed to vote at any election held in the state after the year 1928, unless such person can read, write and speak English language; provided, if the inability of the person to read, write and speak English language is due to physical condition, then such condition shall not of itself disqualify such person as a voter; provided further, this section shall not apply to any person who is a qualified voter at the date of adoption of this Constitution."

Fined For Blocking Highway

Last Saturday afternoon John Day was tried before Squire D. A. Chiles, at Matthews, on the charge of violating the motor vehicle law in failing to allow free passage by car following desiring to pass after signal was given. The case was tried before a jury, who, after hearing the evidence, and arguments by Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Massengill for the State, and Attorney Patterson of Skeston for the defendant, returned a verdict of guilty and fixed punishment at \$5.00 fine and costs.

One day last week Judge X. Caverno, driving an Essex, came up behind John Day driving a Ford truck, on the Matthews-Canolou road. Judge Caverno repeatedly gave the signal for room to pass, which Day refused to give, remaining in the center of the road, making it impossible for another car to pass. Judge Caverno preferred charges against Day, who will likely give pass way for cars in the future.—New Madrid Record.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that the undertaking department, formerly owned by the Farmers Supply Co., has been purchased by me and all funeral accounts will be payable to me. If you have any grievances against the Farmers Supply Co., I kindly ask you not to hold same against me. Both embalming and funeral directing shall have my personal attention, and you can rest assured that I will give you the best services possible. There is absolutely no one connected with me in this business.

H. J. WELSH, Undertaker.

KODAK FINISHING.—Leave films to The Bijou. Every day service.—L. C. Mayes.

On account of his business taking him to St. Louis to live a man has authorized us to sell you his home at a real bargain. If interested see Skeston Realty & Loan Co., Citizens Bank Building.

Grand Duke Cyril About to Lay Claim to Russian Throne

Paris, August 19.—The Grand Duke Cyril, who considers himself the heir to the Russian throne, and the liberator of Russia, is about to launch a proclamation to the Russian people and army making known his intention to restore order and the proper process of law in Russia without exercising measures of repression or of revenge against the bolsheviks and the supporters of their regime.

Grand Duke Cyril announces his purpose in an interview in the Figaro. He has the mystic idea that he was saved "miraculously" from the Petropavlosk, when that battleship was torpedoed at the beginning of the Russo-Japanese war and almost every soul on board was lost, only because Providence intended he should one day shape the destinies of the Russian nation.

Men's good quality hose all colors, 2 for 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.
All leather guaranteed shoes, \$2.00 and \$2.50.—Pinnell Store Co.

James Golightly was a Cairo visitor Sunday.

Jake Welter of Vanduser was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Jackson and Miss Vivian Jackson and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman visited in Oran Sunday.

"111" cigarettes



They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

If Our Bread Is Just As Good As Other Bread.

Why not give your own home baker the thought of the difference and boost for your own home town? Demand Schorle's Bread for your use.

T. C. or Golden Krust

Bread - 9c, 3 for 25c

Mother's and Home Made

Bread - 8c, 2 for 15c

We also have a loaf that sells for 5c at the bakery

Did you ever try our French Pastry and Coffee Cakes, Rolls, Doughnuts, Choice Cookies?

We Make Special Deliveries
Phone 62

Schorle Bros. Baking Company
YOUR BAKERS



Direct to the heart of the Colorado Wonderland

Thru observation sleeping car daily from St. Louis and Kansas City to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver via the

MISSOURI PACIFIC
(D. & R. G. W. from Pueblo)

Lowest Vacation Fares in many years
(no transportation tax)
now in effect—tickets on sale until September 30, 1922—final return limit, October 31, 1922. Liberal stopover privileges.

Pueblo—Gateway to the Famous Royal Gorge—many delightful camping spots, mountain drives and a multitude of scenic gems in and thru the San Isabel National Forest—a new virgin playground of rare beauty.

Colorado Springs—Pike's Peak, Manitou Springs, Garden of the Gods, Cliff Dwellers' Ruins, the Cheyenne Canyons, Ute Pass—and scores of other places.

Denver—Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park—Georgetown Loop Trip—Switzerland Trail—Top of Mt. Morrison—Platte Canyon. This entire section teems with interest and healthful recreation.

For detailed information as to Missouri Pacific service, fares, etc., inquire of any ticket agent, or write

C. L. STONE, Passenger Traffic Manager
Missouri Pacific Railroad Company
St. Louis, Mo.

Write for booklets on Colorado and San Isabel Forest—presented gratis.

2307-461

Piles

CURED In 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT Instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.